

JEWISH NEW YEAR OCCURS TODAY

The Event Will Be Honored with Prayers and Fasting.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN VARIOUS HEBREWS

WHAT THE OBSERVANCES MEAN

Since 1860 Jews Have Increased in the Ratio of Eight to One.

Curious Ceremonies Which Have Been Observed for Thousands of Years. Ram's Horn and Its Office.

Today is the Jewish New Year, from the bounds of Poland in the Russian "pale" to the westernmost city in America, the first of the month Tishri of the year 5656, and the "day the world was born." It ushers itself in at midnight, and the services of the Christian calendar, but at sun-down, and even in the land, be it orthodox or "reform" must honor its coming. With the orthodox the ceremonies are full of life, curious and impressive. Hung on traditions and observances that date back thousands of years, they have, in the imposed, harsh, synagogues of American ghettos, a splendor that is almost oriental in its symbolic features. Little understood and almost unknown to Americans at large, these ceremonies yet exist, and 700,000 people will say the "Shanah Yisra'el" this evening.

"Hear, O Israel. The Lord our God! The Lord is One!"

In this the listener hears and the Jew recites the declaration of faith of this historic people, unchanged for centuries. The "unity of God" is its meaning, and this is the basis of all the Jewish observances. On this one belief is built up a towering structure of traditions, customs, observances, ceremonies, duties that were made when the prophet taught in Palestine. The new year services, lasting properly speaking fortnight, but followed several days later by the "succoth" or feast of tabernacles, then by the Great Hoshanah celebration, then by the eighth day of Solomon's assembly, is the chief season of ceremonial in the Jewish year. Nothing like it exists anywhere else in America. It contains all the Asiatic and full of solemn grandeur, as now seen, and though the "reform" Jews especially still in New York and the large cities of the west, have thrown off and cast aside many of the observances, at least seven-tenths of the 1,000,000 Jews of America hold fast to every one of the historic details.

Growth of Jewish Race in America.

The second is of vast importance, for the Jews in America are increasing at a prodigious rate. While from 1860 the population of the country as a whole just doubled (1861, 31,000,000; 1890, 62,000,000), the Jews of America in the same time increased seven-fold, from 12,000 to 100,000. There are 350,000 Jews in New York city alone.

A large percentage of the Jews in this country during thirty years has been due, of course, to the Russian immigration and the persecutions in the land of the "white czar," beginning with the promulgation of the "May laws" in 1881. Not entirely however. The Jews multiply almost twice as fast as the Christians. Children are ardently desired, and any wife who remains childless, among the strict orthodox at least, believes herself accused of sin. Life is longer among them in all classes of society. The average Jew lives something like ten years longer than the Christian.

In the synagogues, hour after hour, while the ceremonies are going on, the sights and sounds of the past and of a far distant past. The red drapery of the Ark bearing and reading desk are replaced by curtains and the great scrolls or books of the law that are taken out of the ark of the covenant on the altar steps are also swathed in white with red curtains, instead of their usual coverings of brilliant fabrics. If the congregation is one of wealth, then the Ark of the synagogue, together with the rabbi and the president and the vice president, wear tall and shining silk hats. The rabbis officiating and the worshippers when they are called one on one, to take part in the services, have wraps about them, shawls like the "Talith," a long white shawl of thin silk, bordered with a rim of blue. Up in the gallery, shut off in the poorer congregations by white lace curtains, are the women, dressed in the style of orthodox Judaism that no woman must set her foot on the synagogue main floor.

Frequently it is for four and five hours at a time that these ceremonies of the new year last. Only the singing, wailing, chanting, and voices are heard, through all these rites, the sense of the spirit of orthodox Judaism that not until the temple is regained and Jerusalem is once more the home of the Jews can the harmony of strung instruments and the timbrel be heard in the holy places.

No Musical Instrument Used.

But the organ or any instrument are needed in this service. It is a recitation of the rich words and phrases of Hebrew and the chanting of the psalm, said old melodies, some of them as old as history itself.

A Padlocked Heart.

How many women lock their troubles and sorrows in their own hearts and silently endure misery and pain? How many would cause strong men to cry out in agony.

The sufferings of women are more than half unknown and unappreciated. The refined and sensitive, the refined and gentle, lay their table to a thousand exquisite tortures which a coarse nature can never experience or comprehend.

The last derangement or disorder of their delicate special organism of their sex overcomes the whole physical and mental being with weakness and wretchedness.

It is a misery to cut in the perfect privacy of home, without the repugnant ordeal of examinations and "local treatment," which the family doctor is sure to ignore.

No physician in the world has had a wider or more successful experience in the treatment of woman's disease than Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Brooks Hospital and Infirmary, of Buffalo, N. Y. His "Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most obstinate and complicated female difficulties.

It is a simple, medium-sized kind prepared by an educated, skilled physician.

Mr. J. P. Sneed, of Omen, Texas, writes: "My wife was badly afflicted with female weakness. We tried three of the best physicians in the country, but with no success. My wife grew worse, and we gave up in despair. She could not get in and out of her bed at a time, complained of dragging down pain, and seemed to have an unending thought—the name of Dr. Pierce came to my mind, so I wrote to him, and he replied, 'Follow it, it will improve you greatly from the first two weeks.' The treatment continued the third week, and the patient, the care complete, at a cost of less than one month, was completely relieved of all her difficulties.

It is a simple, medium-sized kind prepared by an educated, skilled physician.

that give these ceremonies their beauty and their charm. The wailing for Jerusalem, the hymns for salvation and forgiveness, the chants of thankfulness make up a great song that once heard is never forgotten.

But its burden is sad. A cry of melancholy and desolation runs through every line of the score of prayers that follow each other in rapid succession, and the climax is reached with the service of the law, each a roll of parchment, wrapped around two sticks, with silk coverings and tinkling bells atop, the whole scrolls more than half as high as a man are brought forth from the ark, and being unrolled, roll in flowing Hebrew, the details, all the contents, of what is done these first days of the Tishri would take pages to describe. It can only be said here that the romance of these days is understanding.

First Night's Services.

The first night's services are simple. The prayers and psalms recited are the Sh'ma, Yisra'el, the "Kaddish," the old Aramaic prayer of sanctification, repeated many times, the standing silent prayer, and the thirteen articles of the Jewish faith, that the rabbi Maimonides made 700 years ago. This service of but an hour is now having ended, and the people home to a more or less religious feast.

The tables are spread with bread, salt, wine, honey and apples. All partake of each of these. The bread and salt typify the necessities of life, the wine, life's

DANIEL BOONE'S HUNTING GROUND

Land of Beautiful Women; Fine Horses and Choice Tobacco.

ITS SOIL IS FERTILE

Rich in Minerals, Forests, Grasses and Fine Live Stock.

MOST DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO LIVE

Manufacturers Show Decided Success, Hospitality Toward New-Comers, Good for Home-Seekers.

By J. W. Harris.

Louisville, Ky., September 24—Kentucky horses, Kentucky whisky, Kentucky women and Kentucky hospitality have long

from Louisville, the state's chief metropolis, and crossing directly through the center of Jefferson county, the largest and wealthiest county in Kentucky, the Southern passes through Shively, Mercer, Taylor, Woodford, Scott, Clark, Boyle and Fayette, all lying in the far-famed bluegrass region.

The Southern main line extends from Louisville to Lexington, a distance of nine miles, and with branches from Lawrenceburg to Burgin, two important junction points, and from Versailles to Georgetown, two large crop and shipping centers. The country is the best farming section of the state, the wealthiest residence district and the most famous fruit and vegetable region are in the Southern, which is the direct line from the south to the Kentucky points of interest.

The Southern is the most important crop in the state, the total number of bushels raised last year being 1,600, or nearly 1,900,000 pounds. Corn is also raised generally in the central Kentucky counties.

There were 1,000 barrels of tobacco produced last year, and the tobacco is raised in the same districts as the corn.

There are 200,000 acres of land in the state, all of which is known by their product from one end of the country to the other. They run in size from the smallest orchard down to the great corn-growing sections of the backwoods districts, to the mammoth "Belle of Nelson," "Coon Hollow," "Mountain," "Crysal Springs" and others equally large, which have spirit producing capacities of 100,000 barrels a year.

Crystal glass, No. 12, A. F. and A. Mason, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in their temple. There will be work in their first degree. All members are requested to be present.

The city council has been invited to visit the Bethel church today, and has accepted the invitation.

Dr. C. V. Smith, of Tampa, Fla., has moved into Georgia and located in Columbus. The profession of Georgia welcomes Dr. Smith into its field.

The old folks' home, under process of erection on Mitchell street, near Friendship Baptist church, by Rev. E. R. Carter, his good people and their friends, both white and colored, is being pushed. The work is going ahead as fast as means are secured with which to prosecute. Hence those who have promoted it will be greatly gratified in their subscriptions.

Rev. W. H. Tuggee, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist church, and his congregation, are pushing the work on their church. The friends are invited to assist them in their work.

Rev. F. G. Gandy, writes an interesting letter to the Star of Zion from Africa relating to Bishop Small's visit to that continent. Bishop Small is one of the bishops of the American cellulose factory, for the manufacture of warships, paper, cotton, etc. Some of these were established in Kentucky fifty large factories, to say nothing of the numerous small concerns, many of which give employment to 10,000 people.

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Many farmers have spent their lives in the production of grapes. Kentucky stands at the head of all the southern states in the production of grapes, and is racing stables. In one section, the Peebles Valley, there are grown and shipped 1,000,000 bushels of grapes a year.

These are marketed in Pittsburgh and Chicago chiefly, although many hundreds of barrels are sold yearly to Louisville and New Orleans, and are shipped to the north.

In picturesquely beauty the scenery in the orchard district is equalled by that in no other part of the state. Here is the peach, there the peach, and what is known as "the sand fruit belt," extending from the Beargrass to the Ohio river, in the central portion of the state, where hundred car loads of peaches are grown and shipped each year. This year the peach crop has been somewhat smaller than usual, owing to an unusually dry and late frost, but even so the season the Chicago market has had more Kentucky peaches than any year since 1886.

It would take many pages of the Constitution to present a complete picture of the state's status in the world of industry, agriculture, commerce and manufacture, but some idea of the manufacturing interests alone may be gained by a perusal of the state's census. In 1880, there were 1,000,000 people in the state, and there were established in Kentucky fifty large factories, to say nothing of the numerous small concerns, many of which give employment to 10,000 people.

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ATREMMENCING MON. 27
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Monday Night,

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a paid ticket.

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All liquors and wines
for all kinds of pur-
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THIS PICTURE IS DRAWN FROM DESCRIPTION FURNISHED BY BARON NORDENSKIOLD, the Eminent Arctic Authority and Andree's Closest Friend, Who Believes He Is Returning to Civilization.

LATEST ANDREE NEWS AND VIEWS

At the Present Moment the Intrepid Explorer
Is Believed To Be Returning
to Civilization.

WHAT ANDREE'S FRIENDS THINK OF HIS WHEREABOUTS

Dr. Nils Ekholm Proposes That a Search Ex-
pedition Should Be Sent to the White
Sea from Vardoe.

Stockholm, September 2.—(Special Correspondence.)—The latest belief here is that Herr Andree is returning to civilization and is at the present moment crossing the ice fields. Here are the newest views. Also extracts from a letter to a friend which will be received with great interest:

That Andree will ultimately return to civilization, I find to be generally believed here, and from no one have come more positive statements than those made to me by Baron Nordenkjold. The intimate friend of Andree, thoroughly familiar with his hopes and his plans, "and above all, a clear-headed, practical person, Baron Nordenkjold says nothing which is not worth considering. When I asked him if he really expected to see Andree again, he said: "Why certainly I do. The constant assertion that he is dead amuses rather than saddens me. I know the man, his plans, his theories, his hopes, his indomitable courage, all of which to one who thoroughly understands the expedition and all of which it consists renders his success almost only possible, but exceedingly probable."

To my friend Andree's latest and the present moment up-to-date ice which has hitherto been unbroken by the heat of man. You may remember that the balloon under ordinary conditions would remain in the air twenty-four days. Inasmuch as the distance from the point of embarkation, near Tromsøe, was not more than seven hundred miles from the supposed location of the pole as the crow flies, it seems to me the minimum degree of reason to believe that Andree has not only only reached the pole, but concluded his observations there and begun his journey to Siberia, from which land I believe we shall hear from him by the time that spring rods around."

The thoroughness of Andree's preparations are not, it seems to me, generally understood. The man was a theorist, as every progressive man is to greater or less degree. But he was practical; that none can deny. Of this latter fact I have seen no better evidence than the following from an unpublished letter to a friend of his, written two days before he began his journey to the unknown:

"I trust my friend Andree will be in the present moment upon ice which has hitherto been unbroken by the heat of man. You may remember that the balloon under ordinary conditions would remain in the air twenty-four days. Inasmuch as the distance from the point of embarkation, near Tromsøe, was not more than seven hundred miles from the supposed location of the pole as the crow flies, it seems to me the minimum degree of reason to believe that Andree has not only only reached the pole, but concluded his observations there and begun his journey to Siberia, from which land I believe we shall hear from him by the time that spring rods around."

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THEY INHABIT EARTH'S INTERIOR

FIRST AUTHENTIC
INFORMATION . . .
CONCERNING . . .
BLIND FISH . . .

DWELL IN UNDERGROUND
LIMESTONE RIVERS.

ARE NOT ENTIRELY
CONFINED TO
SUBTERRANEAN
ABODES.

These Unique Fish Are Both Blind and
Deaf, Yet Seem to Know When
Brought Into Sunlight.

One of the most novel and interesting of the papers presented before the British Association for the advancement of science, at its recent meeting in Toronto, was that by an American, Dr. Carl H. Eigenmann, on the blind fishes of the United States. Even on his best of theories, the author of the paper found in the Mammoth cave, but it appears that beyond this bald fact, scarcely nothing was known about these singular creatures until Professor Eigenmann took them in hand; or rather, as Professor Eigenmann himself expresses it, everything that was known about them "turned out on examination to be not so." The

"so" so to the blind fishes, as now revealed through Professor Eigenmann's studies, never hitherto published, are extremely interesting. It appears that there are three species of them known in the underground waters of the central states. They live by no means in limestone regions, but

are found everywhere, more or less abundantly, in the subterranean

hundreds of miles of such underground waterways in Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and adjoining states, and here the blind fish may be studied to the best advantage, though owing to the character of its habitat, its pursuit is always difficult.

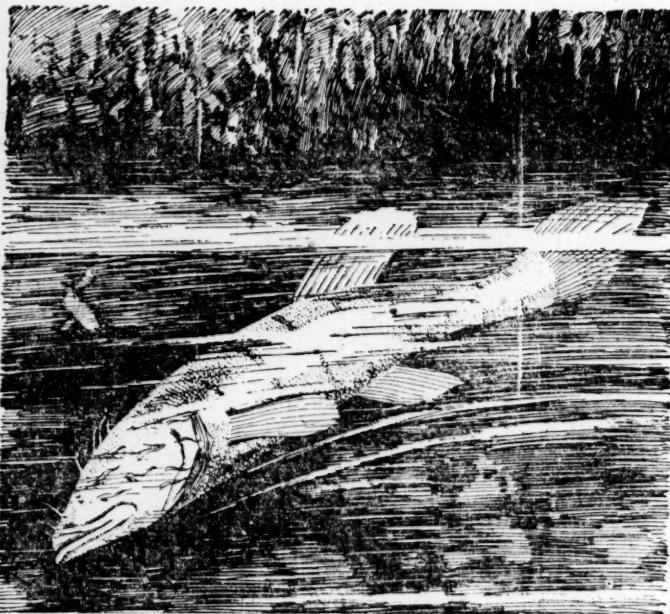
The most abundant species of blind fish is about five inches long when full grown. Its body is perfectly smooth, and its skin has no pigment, so that it is translucent, and the entire fish has a pinkish appearance, "resembling a skinned catfish." About the head, especially in the young fish, are many cilia or feelers, giving it a fuzzy appearance in the case of the young fish. These feelers take the place of eyes to some extent, but in spite of them the fish frequently runs against the walls of its

obstacles; it is protected from injury, however, by its long lower jaw, which acts as a bumper. In its native caverns the blind fish has practically no enemies. It, therefore, is quite devoid of that shyness that characterizes most fishes, and it may be taken with the hand, if care is observed about making any sudden jar that agitates the water. By means of its sensitive feelers it can recognize any motion about it in the water; but no amount of noise attracts its attention, for it seems to be devoid of ears.

presence of pigment in its skin, hence that natural selection pure and simple cannot account for the lack of pigment. The blind fish would seem, therefore, in regard to its pigmentation, to offer an illustration of the change wrought by a changed environment and of loss through disease.

Food is probably not over abundant in the dark underground

waters, but fortunately the blind fish is a hardy creature, able to thrive on very meager diet.



HERE IS THE VERY LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE QUEEN. IT WAS TAKEN AT Windsor the Other Day, and This is the First Time It Has Been Published in America. H. R. H., Princess Henry of Prussia, Stands to the Right, While to the Left Are H. R. H., Princess Henry of Battenburg, and H. R. H., Princess Fredrick.

THE PARTHENON SAID TO BE DOOMED

Although an Effort Is Being Made to Partially
Restore It, the Structure Is Surely in
Course of Disintegration.

ANCIENT CONTRACTORS HAD MODERN WEAKNESSES

It Is Now Only Too Apparent That The Con-
struction of the Historic Building Was
Done in Faulty Manner.

Athens, September 2.—(Special Correspondence.)—The Parthenon is doomed. It does not mean that it will fall tomorrow or next week, but its decay is as sure and certain as anything can be in the world. Today the effort to repair the famous structure seems as puny as the mimic thunder of the stage sounds when likened to the tremendous sound blast of Jove. It is doomed, too, because the early builders, like the modern contractor of this era's civilization, builded rather for appearance than stability.

The outside marble blocks of the Parthenon are sound enough, but it is as if some one were to open a hole in the heart of the remainder and only the shell was left. It is, I think, the saddest, the most dismally sight that one who is familiar with the ancient greatness of Greece, the fame of her temples, and the glories of the Parthenon in the days when it really was what it was built for, can possibly see. The whole western facade is disfigured by an immense scaffolding, built in the strongest possible way from enormous beams that were brought all the way from America to serve Athens. This mighty scaffolding subserves a twofold purpose; primarily, it enables the architects to replace certain rotten and broken architrave blocks with fresh blocks; but its important secondary purpose is to serve as a prop to the entire entablature, and prevent the collapse of the building in case of an earthquake.

The inside and interior stones of the entablature are rotten throughout. In many cases these rotten stones were broken by the recent earthquakes into many pieces, though by the veriest miracle these pieces still cling together. As is well known, the epistyle consists of three huge blocks that stand on their narrow edges side by side and span the intercolumniations. Of these three blocks the outside ones alone are comparatively sound, while the interior and inside blocks are in a most ruinous condition. All of these inside blocks are to be replaced by new ones that are now lying on the ground below ready to be hoisted into position as soon as the mighty derrick that is to lift them on high shall have arrived from Europe.

The thought of new epistyle blocks in the Parthenon is shocking to most souls, and yet it is a choice between that and immediate ruin. The new blocks will be colored with oil and wax in order to rob them of their glaring whiteness and newness. But even more sorrowful is the fact that, though this ruin may be stayed for a year or two centuries yet to come, still in the end the Parthenon must collapse unless virtually the whole entablature be replaced by new and sound stones.

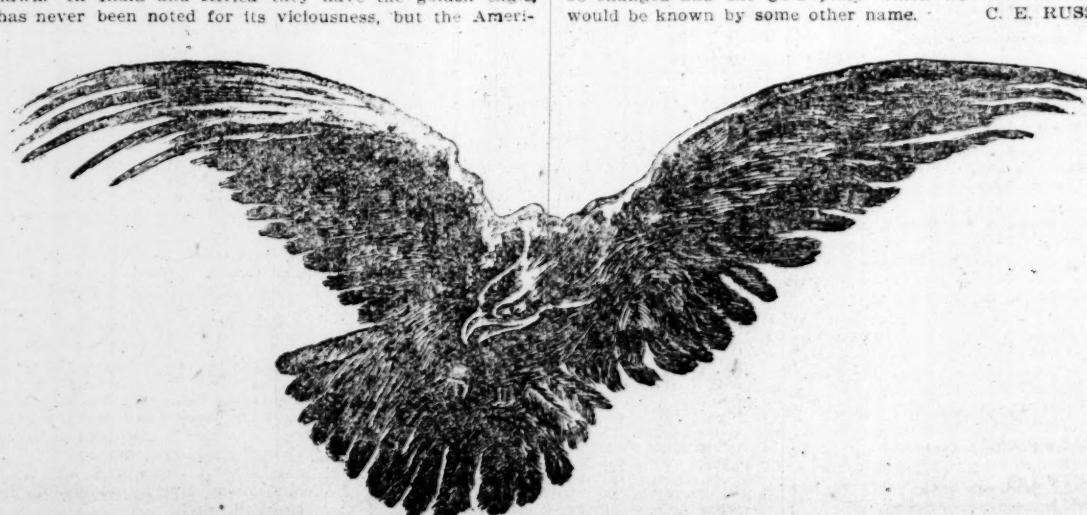
Am I asked for the reason for this ruinous condition of the Parthenon? There are several reasons, several causes, some of which have been in effective operation for many years, though all unsuspicioned. We have been brought up to believe that the Parthenon was a perfect building erected by master builders, who employed only the best of material in its construction. It occasions a shock to discover that, though this is true in general, yet it is true with certain limiting qualifications, because of which the building is now threatened with ruin. In point of fact, the builders of the Parthenon employed first-class marble only on the outside of the building, only where the eye could see it.

In the Parthenon there are veins of schist that disfigure and ruin many of the columns. These are veins that were rejected when the building was erected because they were faulty in some way, often precisely because of this disastrous vein of schist. Indeed, one of the new epistyle blocks has just been rejected by the committee of architects because of its faulty character, which was discovered only after the block had been completely hewn and was ready to be hoisted into position. No doubt that block will remain there for centuries to come, just as the rejected drums of schist have lain for these decades of centuries. Now, of course, perfectly sound marble was employed in the columns, both because they were completely white and also because they had a great weight to carry. Sound marble was employed also in the outside stones of the entablature and of the cella walls, but the inside stones of the cella walls and the two inside stones of the epistyle were faulty from the start—faulty because of this vein of schist.

As long as the building was covered by a roof the faulty character of these stones was of no importance whatever, and, as is well known, the Parthenon was always covered by a roof until its final disruption by the gunpowder explosion two centuries ago. The ruin that now threatens the portion left standing on that fatal occasion began from the moment of the explosion and it has become more serious with each succeeding year. The roof, indeed, was the chief cause of the faulty stones.

At first but slight damage was done to these stones, but the frost of winter and the snow and sun of summer made the cells greater from year to year, until at last the scales fall from our eyes, and we discover that these stones are rotten throughout. The horror was revealed in its full extent by the earthquakes, when a number of these rotten blocks were shivered into many pieces. The fact that these splintered blocks did not fall is due to the soundness of the neighboring blocks on the outside. But though the ultimate cause of the ruinous condition of the Parthenon was the employment in its construction of poor marble for interior and inside stones, which two centuries of exposure to rain, frost and heat have made rotten, still other things have conspired with these—namely, fire and gamma bombs before the disruption and earthquakes of all periods.

There can be no doubt that the Parthenon would last out for many centuries longer if it were covered by a roof. But it is thought by most men that a roof over the Parthenon would disfigure it absurdly. Of course, it would, but then the roof would save the building, and sentiment would give the front seat to sound reasoning—which naturally would never, never do.



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WHITEHALL
S HOUSE.
sure in Displaying Goods
CHIEFS.

counter for Monday, special, one
the Embroidered Handkerchiefs
everywhere, price 15¢.
Ladies' all Linen plain and
handkerchiefs, price 25¢.
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chiefs 5¢.

ERIES.
line of Embroideries in Nain-
both Edgings and Insertions,
price 10¢.
of Hamburg Embroideries, all
10¢.

our new Veilings. We have all
the styles of the season.

ERWEAR.

and Children's Knit Underwear
that one could desire in
stocks and garters, medium weight,
long sleeve Vests at 25¢.

for Ladies', Misses' and Children's
weights, price from 50¢ to 75¢.

elbed Hose, double soles and
children's school wear, 15¢ pair.

Black double heel and toe, 15¢.

black fine Maco Cotton, white
35¢ pair.

gray plaid and stripes, fast colors.

Hose, in tans and browns, fast
soles, excellent weaves, 15¢.


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wear when Wooldury's Grand
Bath is applied daily. It
rough skin smooth and pro-
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Fruit Extract, Cream, Cam-
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BLOOD BALM

to Stay Cured.

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Catarrh, Ulcers, Sores
the most malignant blood
diseases. Botanic Blood Balm is
fortified with the best
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cians for the body of wonderful
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institutes said to be "just as
the long-tested and old reli-
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ED AN ENTIRE CURE.
to years I have had a great
disease, affecting both
such an extent that I could
not live without help. The use
of Botanic Blood Balm, B. B.
entire cure. I refer to Rev.
W. H. Price, proprietor Coweta Ad-
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Surprise never
day school 5 o'clock a.m.
11 a.m., 3 p.m. and at 3 p.m.

Unitarian.

our Father, corner of Church
streets, Rev. W. S. Hall, past-
or. Unitarian Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Declaration
the Religion of Jesus." Sun-
day, 11 a.m. No evening ser-
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Lutheran.

German Lutheran church
10 a.m. Sunday school 9
a.m. (English) 7:30 p.m.

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Lutheran church—Services
at 10 a.m. Lecture by
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Spiritualist.

spiritual Unfoldment will hold

Sunday services at 8

prayer meeting every

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the purpose of electing offi-

Christian Science.

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are cordially invited.

Denominational.

36 Lincoln Street. Meet-

ing Tuesday and Thursday at

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Colored.

Baptist church, Rev. E. J.

Practicing at 11 a.m. and

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the pastor, Sunday school at

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10 a.m. church

EITHER ONE OR THE OTHER.



"I suppose those fellows who have reached Klondike are now staking a claim."
"I daresay, when they aren't otherwise engaged in claiming a steak."

NOR ANY OTHER TIME.



Rev. Mr. Squeek—Do you observe the Sabbath?
Fuller Dust—Yes, sir, don't even ride me bicycle on dat day.

WORSE.



Mrs. Klondike—And did the landlord press you for money?
Tramp—No'm; he stomped on me, m'm.

A POKER TERM.



A COLD DEAL.

HER ONLY CAUSE FOR ALARM.



He—I saw your husband out bicycle riding with Mrs. DeSwift.
She—And I'll be she's on my wheel.
If she breaks it I'll pull her hair out.



"Oh, Charlie, you're just in time; we're just about to start a crazy quilt."

POSSIBLY SO.



She (at the fountain)—I don't understand why I have such an excessive fondness for soda water.
He—Perhaps it's a fizzy weakness, Miss Freda.

IMPORTED HUMAN HAIR.

Most of Our Supply Comes from Continental Europe.

From The Washington Star.
Perhaps there is no staple article about which less is known by the average person than human hair as an article of commerce. It will doubtless surprise many when it is stated that the dealers in human hair are not dependent on the sales coming here and there, but that there is a regular hair harvest that can always be relied upon. It is estimated that over 12,000,000 pounds of human hair are annually used in the civilized world for adorning the heads of women. In New York city alone over four tons of this class of goods are imported.

"Not a little of the hair used in this country is sold a New York dealer for writing, 'Come to the shade of America,' men and is fully as fine in shade and texture as the imported article. We had a big sale during the summer, when the hair had not been aged for having been cut short. Many thousands of women who then had their locks sheared have since hit the market again, and their hair has continued frizzing, and would like to conceal the fact. Both make use of a front or a wig, with a view of masking the fact. 'Ladie's' wigs cost from \$20 to \$200. Half wigs, top pieces and switches, from \$10 to \$50 according to quality.

The large amount of hair comes from Switzerland, Germany and the French provinces. There is a human hair market in Madrid, and the town of the Pyrenees, held every Friday. Hundreds of hair traders walk up and down the steps of the houses, let down for inspection. It is here that the hair is cut and the money paid on the spot, the price varying from 60 cents to \$1 in one day. A woman's hair may be to the length of six feet. And I know a lady who has been offered and refused \$20 for the crown of glory, which is a fine sum. A single female hair will bear up a weight of four ounces without breaking, but the thus heavily weighted man's hair, which is to be carried under a strain of two and one-half ounces. There are some 2,000 importers, manufacturers and dealers in human hair in the United States."

POLK MILLER'S YARN.

A Good Negro Story Told by the Famous Humorist.

From The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.
I was seated in front of the hotel talking to a lot of men, who, like myself, felt the oppressive heat of a still July night. There was a drummer near me who was the best ventriloquist I have ever seen. The rest of the company knew of his powers, but I did not, so he concluded to have a little fun out of me. I heard a voice from the third

"Want you please come to No. 6. I would like to speak to you." I went up, but found No. 6 unoccupied, with the hallway leading to it filled with a lot of rubbish, over which I stumbled. Calling to the clerk, who was one of the gang below, I inquired what he was in No. 6. He replied that he was a ventriloquist. I was surprised. I was puzzled, but never for a moment suspected that I was the victim of a practical joke. Returning to the pavement I began to comment upon the strangeness of the thing, when a voice called me again, saying:

"I made a mistake in the number. Will you please come to No. 16. I am sorry to trouble you."

I immediately ran up the three flights of stairs to No. 16, but met with no better luck than before, for the room was dark and unoccupied. I began to get a little mad, for I thought some fellow was up there and dodging me. I gave up the search and went back to where the group of men were seated.

"What fellow thinks he's doing something smart?" said I.

At this the crowd broke forth in a hearty laugh and the perpetrator of the joke made the most humble apology, saying: "We just wanted to have a little fun at your expense, sir. I am a ventriloquist."

He chattered on next to rame, and so surprised me that I enjoyed it immensely. The rest of them—Some time after that this man and I met in a small town in North Carolina.

While standing on the street corner, talking, we saw an old darky coming toward us with a fishing pole thrown across his right shoulder. While in his right hand he was carrying a turtle, holding him by the tail, carrying a turtle, holding him by the tail. He was smiling, for he was thinking of the "turtle" soon he was going to have that day for dinner. I called my ventriloquist friend's attention to the old negro as he came shambling along.

"Isn't he handsome," said I, "visions of torture, visions of torture through his mind."

"Wait till the gets, unclose to me and I'll make that turtle speak to him," said my friend.

"Can you do that?"

"Watch me," said he.
Just as the old negro got alongside a voice as from the sky said:

"Come to me, come to me."

"The old man turned his eyes heavenward and said:

"Huh, who dat snake?"

Just then the voice came again, but this time it was unmistakably from the turtle. Looking down with astonishment and fear he took his prize, saying as he did so:

"You gonna to drap you right 'ere."

And he did so. I called to him:

"Old man, come back and get your turtle."

"Nor, sub, he can stay d'yrr. I doan' want you!"

"Come back," said I, "this man is a ventriloquist, and it was he that made the turtle speak."

Looking at my friend and moving off slowly in the opposite direction, he said:

"I'm drap, drap, drap, mahn, bout yo wheny-oguns, but the devil's in dat turtle, an' I'm done wid him."

COMPLIMENTARY.

HOW SHE GETS ALONG.



Dorothy—I wonder how Mrs. Walker manages to get on with her husband.
He is such a slippery fellow.

Mildred—My dear, she just walks over him rough shod.

SARCASM.



FACT AND FANCY.

Oh, milkmaid, with unmated feet,
Permit me, dear, to call you "sweet."
Although your eyes are slightly crossed,
Without your love my life is lost.
Your hair hangs down your back in strings,
But ah! my angel lacks but wings!
Your nose is freckled some and tanned,
But you're the jewel of the land.
Your skirts are wet and dabbled with mud,
But for your smile I'd shed my blood.
Oh, you're the homeliest thing in sight,
I love you, love, with all my might,
But what in thunder's wrong with me?
I've got Truth mixed with Poetry.

A TIGHT FIX.



THE FALL SEASON OPENS HERE TOMORROW!

KEELY COMPANY'S

Reception Week in Dress Goods and Silk Departments!

THIS Fall's exhibition of Foreign Fancy Fabrics eclipses any effort we have previously made. Months of preparation for this Season's business by Experts in these Departments has resulted in a collection of

Rarest Fabrics in Most Exclusive Styles and at Reasonable Prices!

TOMORROW'S DISPLAY INCLUDES EVERY GOOD THING APPROVED BY FASHION IN
IMPORTED TEXTILES AND HIGH-ART PRODUCTS!
NOVELTY SUITS! FOREIGN TAILORINGS! PLAID SKIRTINGS!
COSTUME SILKS! WAIST SILKS! DRESS VELVETS!

THIS IS A DRESS GOODS STORE IN ITSELF

COMPREHENSIVE IN ITS VARIETY AND CHOICE IN ITS SELECTIONS

BEGINNING TOMORROW we show a Beautiful Collection of Dress Fabrics in Novel and Exclusive Effects unsurpassed in the South, unequaled in this City, offered at prices which place them within the reach of all. The Modish Dresser, the Modest Purse, the Flannish Taste can all be pleased here. While the FIRST CONSIDERATION ALWAYS is to have the CORRECT THINGS, we do not lose sight of the PRICE. Correct Goods of Latest Styles are so priced that the Great Popular Trade has an opportunity to Purchase the Most Exclusive; and while the Best and Nobbliest are to be found here, they are NOT MARKED AT OUT-O-REACH PRICES! Come in Tomorrow and see the Great Inducements we offer!

Exclusive Novelty Suits.

Comtesse Raye!
Mervilleuse Broderie!
Richelieu Costumes!
Popeline Damasse!
And Fifty-Two Distinct Styles.
No Two Alike.
\$12.75 up to \$65.00 a Suit.

High-Art Suitings.

Figured Velours!
Mohair Cords!
Velour Cords!
Prominent Twills!
French Cheviots!
Velour Poplins!
Hundreds of Other High-Class Suitings.
\$1.25 up to \$3.75 Per Yard.

Tailor Effect Suitings.

Foreign Broadcloths!
French Whips! Illuminated Poplins!
Tailor Cloths!
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Popeline Rayet!
And Every Approved Tailoring Fabric.
98c up to \$2.50 Per Yard.

FASHION FAVERS SILK Linings for every Dress of Merit. We have the Silks for every conceivable Lining want. Roman Stripes and French Plaids for the Coats, 98c; for the Skirts, Changeable Glace in three qualities, 20-inch widths, 75c; 24-inch widths, 89c; 27-inch widths, 98c.

Broadcloths
Are the Season's favorites. They come in
Russe Green, Chasseur Blue,
New Prune, Rose Gray,
Castor Mode, Beige Brown
and Black
as favored colors. These are all Twilled Backs, Sponged, and we have complete range in 5 qualities.
\$1.19, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.75
High Colored Silks, such as Cerise, Nile, Cardinal, are the correct Linings for Cloths
We Can Fill Any Lining Want.

Plaids . . .
Are the Raging favorites. They come in
Clan Plaids, Epingles Plaids,
Roman Plaids, Mixed Plaids,
Overcheck Plaids, Lace Plaids
and Fancies
in great profusion; from the Child's School Dress to High-Art Plaid for Madam's Separate Skirt
59c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50, \$2.50.
Solid and Fancy Taffetas are the favorite Linings for the new swell Plaid Skirts
The Correct Lining Silks Here.

Costumings
Are shown in Great Profusion here.
Zibeline Suitings, Applique Cloth,
Tinsel Epingles, Granite Cloth,
Velour Moire, Persian Poplin,
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in styles exclusively our own, many of them in effects which we cannot duplicate. They are great values.
98c, \$1.19, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.
Glace Changeable Taffetas, the rustling kind, are the correct Linings for them
Every Lining Requisite Met Here.

Black Goods.
Black will be a Popular Color this Season.
French Broadcloths, Tailor Cloths,
Imported Whips, Velour Royal,
Cheviot Twills, Large Wale,
Poplin Cords,
in every variety for Costumes and Tailor Suits. Every good thing for street and rough wear in this stock
98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.
The best Taffeta Linings are suggested for these to Give Comfort and Correct Fit
The Best Taffeta Linings Here.

This Is Pre-Eminently the Dress Goods Store of the Southern States

KEELY COMPANY'S

Grand Exhibition of High-Grade Swell Silken Novelties!

THE REPUTATION gained in this Department has made it Famous, and each Season's Success has Furnished Incentive for Greater Effort. Our Silk Buyer, assisted by our Resident New York Buyer, has been fortunate in the capture of many things which Cannot be Duplicated Elsewhere, and cannot be found here a little later.

Black Gown Silks.
Gros Grain Brocade.
Peau de Soie.
Cachemire Gros Grains.
Satin Armure Damas.
Brocade Armure.
Taffeta Sublime.
And Every Good Thing in Black Silks.
75c up to \$3.00 Per Yard.

Autumn Street Silks.
Bayadere Brocades.
Moire Broche.
Velour Moire.
Damas Faconie.
Poplin Quadrille.
Natte Barre.
Roman Stripe Plaids and Block Checks.
89c up to \$3.75 Per Yard.

Silks for Waists.
Roman Checks.
Block Checks.
Intercheck Plaids.
Roman Stripes.
Damase Brocade.
Popline Rayet.
And Glace Changeable Taffetas.
75c up to \$2.00.

FASHION DECREES Black Taffeta as the Ultra Swell Gown. It is a beautiful Fabric, and can be treated by the Modiste in many ways to make it positively the most beautiful of Dresses. Two widths, 75c, 85c; extra width, \$1; extra weight, \$1.25; sublime quality, \$1.50.

Special Linen Sale.
Our Linen department is crowded daily by shrewd buyers who take advantage of the opportunity to purchase
Table Damasks, Table Napkins, Huck Towels, Damask Towels, Satin Doylies, Fancy Linens, At before Dingley prices.

Ladies' Furnishings Dep'ts
Now ready, with full assortment of Light and Medium Weight Underwear for early Fall, including
Light Wool Suits, Plaited Underwear, Combinat'n Suits, Union Suits, Silk & Wool Suits, All Wool Garments
In every weight and quality.

Blanket Department
Is doing the business this Season because of the Qualities offered at before the rise in Wool prices.
Eastern Blankets, Western Blankets, California Blank's, Scarlet Blankets, Fine Gray Blanks, Crib Blankets, At One-Third Off Market Prices.

Cloaks and Furs
Will be shown next week for early wearers. They are the most popular things in the proper weights.
Cloth Capes, Blouse Jackets, Lightweight Coats, Tailor Jackets, Fur Collarettes, Neck Scarfs, In New Things. Popular Prices.

KEELY COMPANY.

M.R. EMMONS & CO

Greatest Stock in the South

Biggest Clothing Store

In Atlanta

Qualities the Highest. Prices the Lowest.

Our advantages are easy to see. They appeal to every sense of taste and economy. We begin the Autumn with a vast assortment of Suits, Overcoats, Hats and Furnishings that is wholly and absolutely new. During the discount sale that was sustained here for six months we closed out nine-tenths of the goods secured from Eads-Neel Co. That left us with free spaces and unencumbered counters for a complete fresh stock in all departments. We went into the market with ample capital, and long before the high tariff policy began to operate had collected merchandise for Fall and Winter. The result is to be seen in the present display of fine qualities and elegant styles at popular prices.

Men's Suits
and Overcoats

\$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20

They are the productions of the best makers in America. Materials, patterns, colorings, fashions, finish and fit cannot be surpassed by swell custom tailors. Nobby Clothes at popular prices, that show all the tone, grace and excellence of the ones costing twice as much elsewhere. Our ambition is to accomplish a tremendous business and nothing has been neglected that might attract customers beneath this roof. Come and examine our stocks, make unbiased comparisons and we are sure that your calm reflection will favor our grand offerings.

Boys' and Children's
Department

This is one of the most charming spots in the store—it's a huge "spot," too, covering almost as much area as any other Clothing

store in this city. Tried to limit the space for Boys' goods, but the stock is so large we were unable to do so, and it now spreads over the entire southern section of the store. It's a place of interest, a center of splendid economy for prudent parents and a joy to all lads who have pride in their appearance. Our standard of quality is high, and even careless, extravagant buyers are impressed by the low prices that prevail.

It is not wise for you to pass this superb array of novel styles for the youngsters. We give you unusual elegance and save you money.

Other Important Items

Hats, Neckwear, Underwear, Half Hose, Gloves, Shirts and various kindred and related lines are here in immense quantities. Phenomenal values abound wherever you pause. Everything was bought in advance of the recent rise and we give you the benefit of our foresightedness. If low prices—popular prices—are any power in the art of trade building ours will grow and grow and grow.

M. R. EMMONS & CO.

39-41 Whitehall Street.

CARTER INQUIRY TAKES A REST

River and Harbor Investigation Board
Has Adjourned.

MEMBERS LEAVE SAVANNAH

No Inspecting Tour Down the River
Was Made.

GILLETTE ASSUMES THE RESPONSIBILITY

Next Meeting of the Body May Be
Held in Washington—Secrecy
Maintained.

Savannah, Ga., September 25.—(Special)—
The river and harbor investigation has
rested for the present. The investigating
board closed its labors here today and at
noon Colonel Gillespie and Majors Ray-
mond and Adams took the train for New
York.

The board met again this morning but no
witnesses were heard and the proceedings
appear to have been brief. The board did
not, as was expected, go on an inspecting
trip down the river. It may be that all
will be held either in Washington or Savannah.

The evidence taken before the board has
not been transcribed. From these facts it
is concluded that it will be some time yet
before the board makes a report to the war
department.

With the subject of certain reports,
bringing a certain stone company and the
Nicaragua Canal Company into the matter,
was brought up. Captain Gillette merely
said that he had nothing whatever to do
with the present investigation.

"It can only say," Captain Gillette re-
marked, "that as far as this investigation
is concerned, the initiatory steps which
gave rise to it were taken by myself without
any hint or suggestion whatever from
any other source. I am entirely re-
sponsible in so far as the initiatory in this
proceeding is concerned."

Though the practical part of the investi-
gation perhaps has closed now, about as
little is known of what these initiatory
steps were, with what proceedings have
been as was the case before.

It has been intimated that the investi-
gation is more far-reaching than the question
of the difference in the specific gravity of
the rock and that called for by the
speculators who are interested in the matter.

Just what these other things are is
about as closely veiled in mystery as have
been the proceedings in this case.

Captain Carter returned to New York last
night to continue his attendance on the
investigation. The Nicaragua cannot commis-
sion. His friends here have been watching
with great interest the progress of the case.

WILL MYERS CAPTURED AGAIN.

Sheriff of Anderson, S. C., Says He
Has Myers Under Arrest.

Chief Many stated last night that he had
information to the effect that Will Myers,
the much wanted murderer, had been captured.

This news comes from the sheriff of Anderson, S. C., and he does not write
asking for information, description, etc.,
but states that he has the right man, and
asks who he must take him to Atlanta.

"The Anderson sheriff," says Chief
Many, "has got him in the right, and
may be he has. We have received no
many false reports about the capture of
Myers that we are very ready now to
depend on. However, he has acted in
this case just as if I believed the sheriff
of Anderson was right and have told him
to hold him until he can get him."

The chief says there is an old story about
the boy crying wolf, and after all the
people are sure enough. It may be that
Will Myers is really captured and that he
may soon be in Atlanta again.

TOOK THE GIRL HOME.

Police Matron Accompanied Ida Lewis
to Her Home in North Carolina.

The police matron, Miss Sue Holloway,
left Atlanta last night on a short trip. The
journey was kept as a very close secret by
Miss Holloway and Miss Moore, who is aiding
her in the rescue work, and it was
only by an accident that it leaked out that
she had been away.

The matron took a late train last night
for Asheville, N. C., and with her was a
young girl named Ida Lewis. The young
woman came to Atlanta from her home
in Asheville about three weeks ago to get
work, and when she had been here she
went to a house of questionable character
on Broad street.

Two days ago she got into a
fight with the woman with whom she was
living, and in this way her case was
brought to the attention of police authori-
ties. The police said she wanted to re-
turn to her home and efforts were made
at once to get her there.

The chief was so anxious about
the matter that he concluded to accom-
pany the girl home.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE.

Pennsylvania Opens the Work with an
Easy Victory.

Philadelphia, September 25.—The University
of Pennsylvania eleven and the Franklin
and Marshall team of Lancaster opened
the football season on Franklin field this
afternoon, the Quakers winning the
game by a score of 33 to 0.

Pennsylvania played all that could
be expected as in the season. Pennsylvania
frequently used her famous guards
back interferences with good effect. The
special feature of the game was the play-
ing of Hare at left guard and two magni-
ficent runs for fifty and sixty-five each by
Minds, aided by the brilliant interference
of Outland, who played right tackle.

TINCER OUTRUNS CONNEFF.

Winner Gives the Loser Twenty-Five
Yards in a Mile Race.

Worcester, Mass., September 25.—George
P. Tincer and Edmund P. Conneff ran a
mile race at \$50 a side at Worcester oval
this afternoon. Tincer conceding twenty-
five yards to Conneff.

Tincer won easily, catching his opponent
at the half. He won out by twenty-five
yards in 4:17 34.

MAD STEVEDORES WANT TO FIGHT

Mallory Docks Are Now Guarded Against
the Strikers.

MEN OUT MAKE UGLY THREATS

Workmen's Homes Are Visited by the
Idlers, Who Show Anger.

NEGRO DECLARES HE WILL DO MURDER

Officers Compelled To Club a Striker
Who Wants To Make Trouble.
Imported Labor.

FOUR STARS RACE THURSDAY NIGHT

The Big Four-Cornered Contest to be
the Event of the Season.

THE MEN ARE TRAINING HARD

Those Who Watch the Practice Say
Walthour May Win Again.

THE WINNER WILL MEET EDDIE BALD

Jimmy Michael, the World's Wonder,
May Also Come to Atlanta.
Great Racing This Fall.

ORNAMENT TRAILS BEHIND BEN BRUSH

Simms Rides Away from Taral with
Ease at Gravesend.

GREAT CROWD SAW THE RACE

Pace Was Slow at the Start and Not
Fast at the Finish.

WAS TWO LENGTHS BETWEEN THE HORSES

Taral Asserted That Dwyer's Jockey
Fouled Him, but It Was Not
Allowed.

BALTIMORE WINS THE SECOND GAME

Orioles Step Back Into First Place
Before 18,000 People.

IT WAS A GREAT GAME OF BALL

Hoffer's Magnificent Box Work Was
Too Much for Boston.

KLOBEDANZ DID FINE PITCHING, TOO

The Champions Convinced the Specta-
tors That They Knew the Game
by Heart.

BROWN AND ALLEN CUT PRICE DRUGGISTS

24 Whitehall, Corner Alabama Street.

MONDAY SPECIALS

\$50 Roger & Gallet Violet Powder	25¢
25¢ Violet Jelly	15¢
25¢ Violet Tooth Powder	10¢
\$1 Pinnaud's Extracts	65¢
25¢ Crown Tooth Paste	25¢
25¢ Rubifoam	15¢
50¢ Eau de Quinine	25¢
50¢ Rip-n's Tabules	35¢
75¢ Bristle Bath Brushes	45¢
25¢ Bath Sponges	10¢

CLIMAX DISINFECTANT

A Perfect Germ Destroyer, Quart Bottles, 25¢.

ALL THIS WEEK

\$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla	50¢
\$1.00 Paine's Celery Compound	75¢
\$1.00 St. Julian Claret, quarts	Mc
\$1.00 St. Julian Claret, pints	22¢
\$1.00 Coca Wine Invigorator	50¢
\$1.00 Pinckham's Vegetable Compound	50¢
\$1.00 Hunter Baltimore Rye, quarts	12.5¢
\$1.00 International Rye, quarts	11.5¢
\$1.00 Pierce's Prescription	65¢
\$1.00 Ayer's Sarsaparilla	50¢
\$1.00 Sweet Gum, Rock and Rye, quarts	30¢
\$1.25 Warner's Safe Cure	50¢
\$1.25 Cognac Brandy, quarts	15¢

EVERYTHING ELSE IN LIKE PROPORTION A QUICK MAIL ORDER SERVICE.



MR. FRANK SELEE,
Manager of the Boston Team.

MR. NED HANLON,
Manager of the Baltimore Team.

have commenced a campaign of violence
and intimidation.

When the few Mallory workers were al-
lowed to come back they were watched by
the other strikers. Today these men re-
ported that their homes were visited last
night by the men still out, threats made
and in some instances assaults were com-
mitted. The Mallory stevedores immediately
put back their special guards and are
protecting all at work.

The skippers are rapidly supplying all
the vacant places with white labor. The attitude of the strikers now has widened
the breach, and all their places will be sup-
plied with imported men. Tomorrow
Hirsch & Co., lumbermen, will bring in
a party of other stevedores, but men on route
to come to the front and beat all of them.

RIDERS ARE RETICENT.

At the start of the race, R. G. Eaton and
Walthour will be the first to play for the
winning of the race.

Both riders are expected to be very
cautious, as the track is very uneven.

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TO REPORT FEVER CASE

Will Be Tried in Police Court Monday.

TESTED YESTERDAY

Used by the Yellow Fever from Mobile.

MAKES A STATEMENT

Why He Is Not Blame-Made by the Sanitary for-The Charge.

ry will be called upon to recover Monday why he is to the board of health for fever at No. 119 Auburn

use of the young girl from Fleming.

Health Officer Buder under instructions of Chief of Police, arrested Dr. Leary to go upon his own trial the trial Monday afternoon against Dr. Leary as the police docket is as follows.

Dr. Leary was called young girl and found her called to see her twice and the latter Dr. T. D. Longino and he believed the case.

Dr. O'Neil was called by physician, as he had had service with yellow fever, physicians became convinced was yellow fever, and so board of health.

He does not see how he having violated the city which he was arrested, the girl, he states, and the medicine which I give the necessary temporary like its character more proved the next morning, which when I was dismissed, the another doctor. Now, it and Longino until Friday the case before they were see the nature was not till then, made a report of health. I have no fear upable when all the facts at the investigation.

He has been familiar with the case the only question's liability appears from he might have known the Mobile, and that having fe

was therefore suspicious, ordinance requires a report cases. The trial Monday interest.

All Baggage.

from the infected district is a fumigation of twelve carried to the rear of the block, where a room has and under the direction of and Drake, is placed in an fumigated.

trunks are not left with a small puncture is made in this is all that is necessary, into the room until they filled with it. The trunks remain here for twelve the end of that time they thoroughly disinfected.

will prevent any germs being in trunks, and after being the terrible disinfectant to from New Orleans and Mobile sufficient to kill the most

NOTICE.

peel Monday on account of friends and patrons will their orders until Tuesdays. We are glad to serve them. Lanta Frank Factory.

Picture framed and in etchings, water colors, copper, 10 Marietta street.

Window and Toilet Etc., Etc.

celebrated

baby Carriages

Style and

tip.

OW- YOUR time.

R, St.

DUTY OF ATLANTA TO THE FEVER REFUGEES

Leading Citizens Say the City's Opportunity To Do Charity Is Golden---They Indorse The Constitution's Editorial and Declare the City Safe from Yellow Fever.

The Constitution gave expression yesterday on its editorial page to a popular sentiment when it declared that it was Atlanta's duty, without hesitation, to invite the refugees, stricken with fear from the devastating yellow fever foe, to abide within our gates.

The ringing presentation of the higher view of the case attracted a vast amount of

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., September 25, 1897.

Editor Constitution—I have read with a great deal of interest your editorial in this morning's Constitution on the yellow fever situation, and most heartily indorse the same.

You have struck the key-note in the matter of quarantine, and your position is simply unanswerable.

I congratulate you and The Constitution upon the manner in which the subject has been treated by you, and I believe it will go far toward clearing up the doubt, uncertainty and false ideas in regard to the basis upon which quarantines should be conducted. Very respectfully,

C. A. COLLIER, Mayor.

attention during the day and many expressions of indorsement were received at The Constitution office yesterday. These expressions and congratulations came voluntarily from many who are thoroughly familiar with the situation and they emphasize the duty of Atlanta and the glory of her opportunity.

Mr. Collier sent The Constitution a letter early in the day indorsing the editorial and declaring the position was eminently correct and timely. He says it will have the effect of bringing the situation before the public in the proper light and will allay much of the anxiety of the ignorant.

Among the callers at The Constitution yesterday who desired to command the position taken in the editorial was Mr. E. P. Chamberlain. He said he desired to thank the editor for the good work there was of it, but it was impossible for the declaration to be made strong enough.

"Atlanta is safe beyond all doubt," said he. "There can be no danger and the people who have become alarmed are simply ignorant of the situation."

Dr. J. F. Alexander, president of the board of health, read the editorial with pleasure.

"The Constitution is right about this fever situation," said Dr. Alexander, pleasantly. "There can be no danger. The young lady who has the fever is doing nicely and I do not apprehend any more cases. Atlanta is in good sanitary condition and there is no cause for alarm in the least. The Constitution cannot speak too plainly and authoritatively about this issue."

The History of Forty Years.

"I have been in Atlanta for forty years," said Ordinary W. H. Hause yesterday, "and I have seen refugees flocking to the city to escape the yellow fever, the cholera and other plagues. It has always been Atlanta's gallant and heroic act to admit these refugees and I hope the city will

TWENTY-THREE NEW CASES; TWO DEATHS

New Orleans Has Several Patients in a Critical Condition.

SICK LIST GROWS RAPIDLY

Father and Four Children Are Down in One Residence.

SEVERAL NEW POINTS OF INFECTION FOUND

The Excitement Over Attempted Burning of Beauregard School Has Subsided.

New Orleans, September 25.—The board of health of the state of Louisiana officially announces the state of affairs in New Orleans as regards yellow fever to be as follows:

"Cases of fever, 22; deaths, 2.

"Total cases of yellow fever to date, 121; deaths from yellow fever to date, 15.

U. S. OLLIPHANT, M.D., President State Board of Health.

"W. E. PEPPER, M.D., Mayor City of New Orleans."

New Orleans, September 25.—In one respect today was a record breaker. There were more new cases reported to the board of health than on any previous day and a number of new foci of infection were established.

The death list, however, was not heavy.

Only two cases had proved fatal during the day. Several cases tonight were reported to be in a critical condition and it is possible that other deaths will occur during the night.

The figures given in this dispatch are from the board of health record at 6 o'clock. This is the record of the day:

DEATHS.

Anna Schultz, eighteen years, 42 Dryades street.

Emile Series, 120 Constance.

NEW CASES.

Miss Bowers, Philip and Chippewa.

Emile Series, 120 Constance street.

Miss Bowers, Toure infirmary.

H. P. Juol, 205 Canal.

Emma Fleetwood, 727 Lowerline.

Miss Lena Katz, 539 South Basin.

Miss Kate Katz, 540 South Basin.

Herman Katz, 540 South Basin.

Miss Mamie Ward.

Hospital patient, name not given.

In some instances, however, new cases have appeared in houses where fever already exists. Marie Ward was taken ill today. Her case makes the third in her residence in the last three days.

In the marine hospital there are two cases. One is that of the man Thomas, son from the steamer City of Cincinnati, who was found walking on the streets yesterday with a case of fever. Another case developed in the same hospital today. There are three cases altogether in the marine hospital.

The authorities, however, have taken ev-

er never to be inhuman and cruel enough to do otherwise. In all of these years I do not recall a single case that has ever been local in its origin. Persons have come to Atlanta after being exposed in the stricken cities and have died, but no Atlantan has ever contracted the yellow fever or the cholera and died.

"I heartily indorse the editorial in The

THE CABBY WITH THE DEPOT MONOPOLY.



THE MONOPOLY BAGGAGE COMPANY—"This business is mine and I've got a right to charge what I please! My competitors cannot enter those gates."

NO DEATHS, BUT SIX NEW CASES

Week Closes in Mobile Without Any Material Change.

THE TYPE IS EXTREMELY MILD

Sick Have Recovered with a Remarkable Rapidity.

WANT TRAFFIC TO RESUME AT ONCE

Gulf City Maintains Strict Quarantine Against All Infected Points.

NEW CITIES. CASES. DEATHS.

CITIES.	CASES.	DEATHS.
New Orleans.....	23	2
Mobile.....	6	0
Ocean Springs	2	0
Biloxi.....	10	0
Edwards, Miss.....	10	2
.....	—	—
Total.....	51	4

Mobile, Ala., September 25.—Although there were six new cases today, the week closed without any material change in the situation in Mobile. The fever manifests itself in the infected district mostly in the houses where there have already been cases. It is a fact that not one person has yet died of the yellow fever who would not in ordinary course have been carried off by malaria.

The sick have recovered with remarkable rapidity, most of them having such light attacks that it has been with difficulty that the symptoms of yellow fever have been recognized.

There were six new cases today, all in the original district.

NEW CASES.

Florence Barlow, Elmira street, near Wilson.

Eliza King, Palmetto, near George.

Julia L. Hearne, corner of Savannah street and Chatham.

Adolph Muntz, George street, near Savannah street.

Joseph McDonald, in the same house.

The boy died up to noon yesterday was

Estes McDonald, who died last afternoon as heretofore reported.

Those who have recovered are Henry Ezel and Mary Julian.

The total cases have been 46; total deaths officially announced, 7; discharged recovered, 21; remaining under treatment, 18.

The marine hospital surgeon in charge here, Dr. Glenn, is making efforts to obtain a resumption of traffic out of Mobile under the restrictions of the marine hospital service.

Already Tennessee and Mississippi have agreed to the modification of their quarantine so that certain classes of freight can go through, and Alabama is expected to sign the compact by tomorrow. The railroads will be required to keep all Atlanta traffic out of the infected districts through certain points of entry.

Strict orders have been issued to the quarantine officers to keep out all Atlanta traffic, except those released under the rules, at any hazard.

CHARLESTON TIGHTENS RULES.

Board of Health Will Allow Cotton, but Not People To Enter.

Charleston, S. C., September 25.—(Special)—Charleston's board of health drew the quarantine lines closer today. A rule was adopted which will hereafter necessitate passengers from Atlanta to the city to leave Atlanta ten days before they will be allowed to enter. This is a fact that not one person has yet died of the yellow fever who would not in ordinary course have been carried off by malaria.

The sick have recovered with remarkable rapidity, most of them having such light attacks that it has been with difficulty that the symptoms of yellow fever have been recognized.

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Strict orders have been issued to the quarantine officers to keep out all Atlanta traffic, except those released under the rules, at any hazard.

CHARLESTON WILL NOT QUARANTINE.

Board of Health Hearns from the Returned Committee.

McLean, Ga., September 25.—(Special)—The board of health met this afternoon and refused to quarantine against Atlanta.

Mayor Price, Chairman Barron and Dr. Williams, who had been to Atlanta to return to the city, were present.

They were under the impression that the

returning committee had been satisfied with the report of the Atlanta board of health, their report showing that Atlanta had practically taken all the precautions to prevent other cities from becoming infected.

Miller Establishes a Quarantine.

Miller, Ga., September 25.—(Special)—The board of health met this afternoon and refused to quarantine against Atlanta.

Mayor Price, Chairman Barron and Dr.

Williams, who had been to Atlanta to return

to the city, were present.

They were under the impression that the

returning committee had been satisfied with the report of the Atlanta board of health, their report showing that Atlanta had practically taken all the precautions to prevent other cities from becoming infected.

The hours passed by Mrs. Higgins became uneasy and took a walk to the police barracks and asked the aid of the police in finding his lost child.

The father told a startling story which leads the police authorities to believe that his little girl has been kidnapped and is

VILLAS HARMONY

To Create Friction
Party.

AGAINST SILVER
the Platform Has
and Its Effect.

MISREPRESENTATIONS

New York and the
It Will Be Fought.
Candidates.

er 25.—(Special)—The
and outside democratic
thing in their power
s of democracy in

guerrillas is a menace
look, which until now
if the party falls
they, and they alone,

Highly Favorable,
cations have all been
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of trouble to Tom
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of General Tracey as
a race for mayor as
a nominee insures a
the bosses of the
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hails from Brooklyn,
the vote that would
is unquestioned.

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candidate. He
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of New York be-
will make high-class
in power will give
administration, not
under the present
regime.

in this campaign.
misrepresentations
into it.

THE WEATHER.

At 8 o'clock last night there was a low pressure area over the upper Mississippi and upper Missouri valleys and a high pressure area off the coast of South Carolina and Georgia. Off the middle gulf coast there was another high pressure area.

Clear weather prevailed over the entire country, except the Rocky mountains as far as reported and during the day no measurable rain fell. No reports were received from middle and southern Florida.

During the past twenty-four hours the temperature increased somewhat over the entire country, the greatest increase being over the northern part and the least over the gulf states.

Local Report for Yesterday.

Daily mean temperature 76
Daily normal temperature 76
Highest temperature 90
Lowest temperature 65
Total rainfall during 12 hours 0
Deficiency of precipitation 9.09

General Weather Report.

Daily report of the weather at selected stations, as shown by observations taken at 8 p.m., September 25, 1897.

STATIONS.	TEMP. & HIGHEST LOWEST TEMP.	Precipita- tion 12 hrs.
New York, clear.....	75 74 .00	
Savannah, clear.....	65 74 .00	
Norfolk, clear.....	70 .00	
Charlotte, clear.....	76 84 .00	
Raleigh, clear.....	74 80 .00	
Wilmington, clear.....	72 78 .00	
Charleston, clear.....	74 84 .00	
Augusta, clear.....	74 82 .00	
Jacksonville, clear.....	72 90 .00	
Atlanta, in cloudy.....	78 82 .00	
Pensacola, clear.....	78 84 .00	
Montgomery, clear.....	78 84 .00	
Vicksburg, clear.....	80 86 .00	
New Orleans, clear.....	82 88 .00	
Port End, clear.....	75 82 .00	
Palestine, clear.....	75 82 .00	
Gainesville, clear.....	75 80 .00	
Corpus Christi, clear.....	75 80 .00	
Buffalo, clear.....	65 70 .00	
Detroit, clear.....	78 78 .00	
Chicago, clear.....	75 80 .00	
Memphis, clear.....	75 80 .00	
Chattanooga, clear.....	75 80 .00	
Knoxville, clear.....	75 86 .00	
Cincinnati, clear.....	80 86 .00	
St. Paul, pt. cloudy.....	72 78 .00	
St. Louis, clear.....	72 80 .00	
Kansas City, clear.....	82 84 .00	
Omaha, clear.....	82 90 .00	
Huron, clear.....	82 86 .00	
Rapid City, clear.....	82 86 .00	
North Platte, clear.....	74 82 .00	
Dodge City, clear.....	75 86 .00	
Abilene, clear.....	75 86 .00	

Note: T indicates trace of rainfall.

J. B. MURPHY,
Local Forecast Official.

BIG INFANTRY SHOOT MONDAY.

Best One of the Year Is Scheduled for
Tomorrow.

The best infantry shoot of the year will take place at Lakewood tomorrow. It will be the shoot for the handsome medal offered by the First Battalion for the individual who makes the highest average in the contest. Only companies of the First Battalion will be allowed to have teams on the range.

These companies will be the Capital City Guards, Company B, of the regiment; Hibernian Rifles, Company C; Barnesville Blues, Company I, and Company K, which has been known as the Atlanta Reserves. These four companies have some of the best individual shots of the regiment and the officers who have the matter in charge think that it will be a very close score and one that will rank high with the others that have been made on the range.

Each company will be allowed to enter for the competition as often as it is not a company shoot the winner will have to rely on his own merit. The average of each of the teams will not be taken into consideration. Several of the companies have put their men on the range during the week and getting in prime order for the contest.

The medal is a very handsome one of gold and has been contested for four times. Each time after the shoot is over and the winner is announced, a bar of solid gold is attached to the bar of the previous year of the winner, the score and the company to which he belongs. It is a high honor to get it. The Barnesville Blues held it for two contests, and Sergeant William J. Foster, of the Capital City Guards, now holds the trophy. He is an excellent shot and will endeavor to retain it in a humane manner as possible.

C. A. COLLIER, Mayor.

BISHOP RETURNS WEDNESDAY.

Bishop Nelson and Wife Will Return
This Week.

Bishop and Mrs. C. K. Nelson, who have been in England and on the continent for some time, will return to Atlanta next Wednesday. They left here several months ago with the intention of taking a tour of Europe and the eastern countries, to give the bishop the needed rest that he wished.

They were in London during the recent jubilee year and were accorded some of the most distinguished honors of any American there. They were received with much cordiality by the bishop of Canterbury and other high dignitaries of the church of England.

While in Europe Bishop Nelson preached in St. Paul's, an honor that has been given to few from this country. After his return the bishop will take up the active discharge of his duties again.

MAGIC AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Interesting Exhibition in the Auditorium Tuesday Night.

A great treat is in store for the members of the Young Men's Christian Association and their friends next Tuesday night. Professor Johann Horne of Austria, one of the world's greatest magicians, will appear in the auditorium.

Professor Horne has given entertainments all over the country, and has received the highest encomiums from press and public. His feats are said to be marvelous, giving wonderful sight of hand performances and mysterious illusions.

The members of the Young Men's Christian Association will be admitted free. Tickets are 25 cents each, and are now on sale at the association building.

LITERARY CLUB TO MEET.

Y. M. C. A. Debaters to Consider Interesting Subject Tomorrow Night.

The literary club of the Young Men's Christian Association will hold an interesting meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The subject for debate will be:

"Resolved, That the Christian religion has produced a finer type of manhood than all other religions combined."

The affirmative will be defended by W. L. Percy, of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the negative by J. M. Dunlap.

Mr. J. V. Dunlap will read a paper on "The War," and Mr. Percy will speak on "The War and the War Department."

The club elected the following new officers:

President, J. M. Birney; vice President, W. L. Percy; secretary, E. C. Gathright; chaplain, and J. V. Dunlap, critic.

FORSYTH PAVING COMPLETED.

The Street Will Soon Be Opened for Traffic Over New Pavement.

Forsyth street will be formally opened for traffic in a few days, the last brick of the new pavement having been laid and the asphalt as the cement hardens on that portion of the street from Mitchell to Hunter street.

The club will be put in good condition and the street will then be one of the pretties in the city.

The sidewalks will be laid with a splendid appearance, affording an even and easy walk.

The completion of the work of paving the street is a source of great satisfaction to the people of Forsyth street and they will now point with pride to the splendid condition of the roadway. The sidewalks yet remain to be put in good condition and the street will then be one of the pretties in the city.

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The completion of the work

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LIQUOR PACKAGES ARE UNDER FIRE

Dispensary Case Comes Up and Goes
Over to October 9th.

LEGAL FIGHT WAXES WARM

Railroads and Dealers Get Ready for
the Final Fray.

WHAT IS AN ORIGINAL PACKAGE?

That Question Is One of the Most
Vital To Be Considered in
the Controversy.

The South Carolina dispensary case, brought in Judge Newman's court by Bluthenthal & Bickart, the Atlanta whisky merchants, will be heard October 9th, when Judge Newman will hand down a decision.

Original packages, those vague, uncertain quantities that have puzzled the ablest judges in the country, are the issue in the case. The Southern railway refused to haul the whisky for Bluthenthal & Bickart on the ground that it was not in original packages and was not packed in such a manner as to protect it from breakage.

Last week Bluthenthal & Bickart filed a bill in the United States court asking for an injunction restraining the Southern railway from putting into effect a circular prohibiting the carrying of any whisky not packed in original packages and not incased in wooden outer safe and enduring covering. The judge set the petition for hearing on October 9th.

Glen, Stacey & Phillips, attorneys for Bluthenthal & Bickart, then brought a mandatory bill asking for a temporary order compelling the railroad to carry its goods pending the final hearing of the case in October. The plaintiffs argued that during the month that would intervene between the time of filing the bill and the hearing of the case they would lose immense sums of money and that their business in South Carolina would be totally ruined, if they could not get their freight to their agents in the state. Judge Newman declined to grant any order until further argument was had.

Said in Yesterday's Hearing.
The hearing yesterday was the most interesting. The attorneys for the plaintiffs appeared in court laden with big jugs of whisky and various packages of the intoxicants. These were presented to Judge Newman as samples of the packages which they expected the Southern railway to carry.

Mr. Albert Howell, for the Southern, claimed that the samples shown in court were not original packages according to Judge Simonson's ruling and that they were not packed so that they could be safely handled as freight. The packages shown in court were simply bare jugs and bottles, with nothing wax over the stoppers and with a tag on the handle bearing the alleged name and address of the South Carolina purchaser.

Mr. Howell claimed that an original package in trade was of such form and size as is used by producers or shippers to secure convenience in handling and security in transportation of merchandise between dealers in the ordinary course of actual commerce. He said that to be an original package the package must be in a wooden box; that the wooden box constituted the original package, Bluthenthal & Bickart presented a sample of their packages packed like patent medicines. There were twelve bottles in each package of paper or pasteboard box. They claimed that this was an original package.

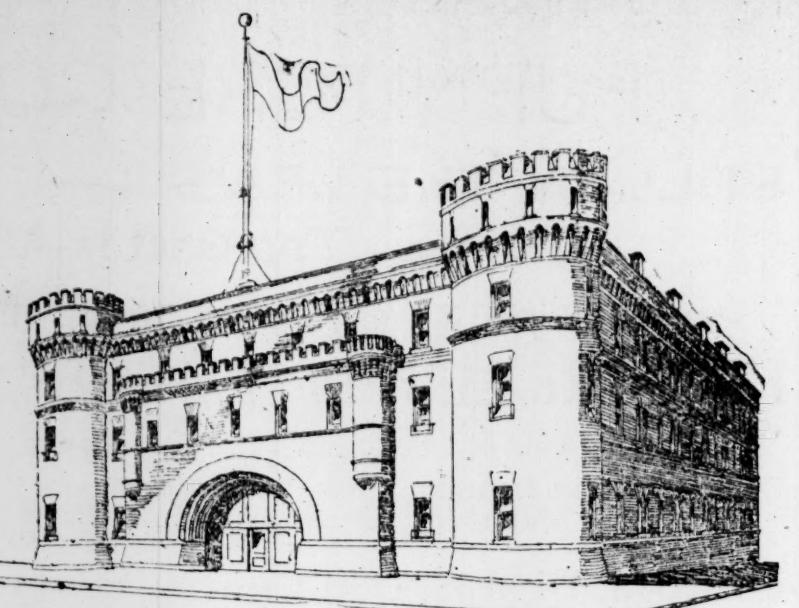
The Southern's Position.
Mr. Howell took the position that it was not an original package; that the dealer could not take a bottle and sell it and that the form could be changed without the knowledge of the authorities. The Southern's position was that Bluthenthal & Bickart sent the whiskey in loose packages in order to save the expense of packing and in order to evade the law. By sending the bottles loose they can be sold singly, and if they were sent with a dozen bottles packed in a wooden box, they would be an original package but could not be sold singly. The bottles would have to be sold together to one purchaser.

Original Package Not To Be Changed.
The form of the package as shipped could not be changed, and if it had a hundred gallons was shipped in one package all of the hundred gallons would have to be sold together, as one package to be an original package. According to Mr. Howell, a loose bottle is not an original package. He said that a half pint bottle is an original package if it is packed in a wooden box. If so packed with only one bottle in the wooden box, it can be sold as an original package without violating the law.

A dozen half-pint bottles may be packed in a wooden box and be sold as an original package, but they cannot be sold singly. They must be sold together, for the form of the original package must not be broken before being disposed of. Certain Kentucky dealers are shipping whisky into South Carolina in half-pint bottles, each of which is securely packed in a separate wooden package. These dealers are not molested.

Bluthenthal & Bickart want to send their whisky in half pint bottles so that they

NEW FIFTH REGIMENT ARMORY.



Drawing Shows the Elevation of the Proposed Armory for the Fifth Regiment Georgia Volunteers.

FIFTH REGIMENT TO HAVE A NEW HOME

Armory Will Be Erected at Once on
East Hunter Street.

\$42,000 IS TO BE THE COST

Stone Mountain Granite and Pressed
Brick the Materials.

COMPANY COMMANDERS TAKE ACTION

Entire Regiment Meets on Next Thurs-
day To Accept the Plans and
Begin Active Work.

The Fifth regiment armory and auditorium will soon be a reality. The plans have been drawn and accepted by the officers of the regiment and the erection will begin at once. It will give to Atlanta the handsomest building of its kind in the south and the volunteer forces of no other state can easily change, and second, must be packed securely and safely so as to insure against breakage.

What Is an Original Package?
Mr. Howell quoted the following ruling as being good definitions of original packages:

"An original package is the casing in which imported merchandise is kept and handled in course of transportation."—Legal Wooden Box, not sealed paper box inclosing the bottle, is the original package.

"Lining a bottle in an original package will not make it one if it is not otherwise."—Keith vs. Ala. S. Southern Report, 332.

"A wooden box in which bottles of intoxicating liquors such inclosed in a sealed paper box are packed for shipment by a producer or dealer in New York is the original package and not the sealed paper box."—Haley vs. State of New York, 120.

"An original package in trade is of such form and size as is used by producers or shippers in the security of securing both convenience in handling and security in transportation of merchandise between dealers in the ordinary course of actual commerce. It must be packed in a wooden box not the form and size usually adopted in trade but in a form adopted with a view to invariable Interstate retail trade."—Pennsylvania vs. George Schallenger, 22 Law Rep. Ann. 153.

T. P. A. MADE HANDSOME SUM.

Local Posts Divided the Profits of Ex-
cursion Last Night.

A joint meeting of Posts B and F of the local Travelers Protective Association was held last night at their room in the Kimball house. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and was for the purpose of dividing out the money cleared by the association on its recent excursion.

A statement of the committee that had the matter in charge showed that the handsome sum had been cleared and the posts were well pleased with the result and hope to give an excursion of this kind every year.

Notice was received that the Central Passenger Association had placed on sale an interchangeable 1,000-mile book at \$30, with a rebate of \$10 when it has been used. The following resolutions were passed:

"Whereas, The Central Passenger Association has placed on sale an interchangeable 1,000-mile book, good over 30,000 miles of railway at \$30, with a rebate of \$10 when the book has been traveled out; and whereas, it will be to the mutual benefit of all the business interests of Atlanta, and Georgia, be it,

"Resolved, That the chamber of commerce, be asked to confer with the Georgia division of the Travelers' Protective Association of America in securing this book in the Southern Passengers' book.

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FAILURE OF A LOAN COMPANY.

Association Was Organized To Boom the Town, and Broke It.

Cincinnati, O., September 25.—A special to The Commercial Tribune from Martinsburg, W. Va., says:

The Martinsburg Improvement Loan and Building Association has failed with a loss to the stockholders of \$30,000. The only hope of the stockholders is that the association will be able to sell its Brooklyn brass works and the Auburn Wagon Company, aggregating \$60,000. These industries are now being operated by relatives. The association was organized to boom the town in 1882 and since then \$30,000 has been sunk and two banks and a dozen wealthy men broken. The town's losses have been largely covered and more losses expected. Many poor people lose their savings in today's failure.

A SCHOONER BADLY DAMAGED.

Boat Towed in Jacksonville in a Disastrous Condition.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 25.—The schooner John Paul, Captain Anderson, bound from Brunswick, Ga., to New York, with a cargo of lumber, was towed into port this morning in a dismasted condition. The John Paul had been in the harbor all night, encountered gales that night, lost her rigging and was driven as far south as St. Augustine, where she was picked up by a tug.

The damages are estimated at \$10,000.

ATLANTA BOY WEDS MACON GIRL.

Young Man of Nineteen Marries a Girl Eighteen Years of Age.

Macon, Ga., September 25.—(Special)—In Justice Gerding's court this morning, Miss Hattie Hillard, a Macon young lady, and Mr. Harvey Ridwell, an Atlanta young man, were married. Their ages are respectively eighteen and nineteen, and on account of the youthfulness of Miss Hillard's parents objected.

The young people have been sweethearts for some time and then determined to get married at once despite parental objections. Both Miss Hillard and Mr. Ridwell are graduates of Atlanta schools. This morning she left home and met Mr. Ridwell on the streets. They went at once to Justice Gerding's court and were married.

A FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE.

III Health Induces Charles J. Floyd To Take His Own Life.

Elba, Ala., September 25.—(Special)—Charles J. Floyd, a well-to-do farmer, committed suicide in his home, twelve miles from here, yesterday.

For some time he had been ill health, and told his family and friends that he intended killing himself.

He is supposed to have taken laudanum, which was found in a medicine bottle near a branch a short distance from his house, and from signs, he had struggled against death. He was a man of large family.

COLORED PREACHERS FIGHT.

President of Baptist Convention Whipped by One of Attendants.

Raleigh, N. C., September 25.—(Special)—Persons who returned today from the Baptist colored Sunday school convention at Louisville say there was a lively scene there.

A preacher from Raleigh charged that the president of the convention was using negroes to do his work. The negroes sat on the floor and demanded to know if the preacher meant this. The preacher said yes, and the president struck him. The preacher immediately knocked him down and sat upon him and pommelled him severely.

The president failed to be re-elected.

LIQUOR WILL BE CONFISCATED.

Constables Close Atlanta's Place at Greenwood, S. C.

Columbia, S. C., September 25.—(Special)—W. C. Cobb, agent of the Bailey Liquor Company, of Atlanta, and his clerk were arrested today in selling liquor in a dry town. They gave bond in \$300 each.

The store was sealed and the town authorities say the liquor will be disposed of "according to law"—that is, confiscated.

NEGRO WHEELMAN WINS TWO.

Major Taylor Proves the Best Rider in Cleveland Rolling.

Cleveland, O., September 25.—The Quill Club furnished the best racing ever seen in this city today. About two thousand persons were present.

Of the five professional races Major Taylor of Cambridgeport, Mass., the colored champion, won two and would have taken the third but for a blunder in starting.

Nils Carlson reduced the world's amateur record for one mile unseated, standing start, 1:23 seconds, at 24½ miles.

Five hundred dollars handicap road race, four miles, five \$200 prizes. George O. Hamilton, Toledo, first. The other winners were: E. J. Merle, Linendale; Ed. Calta, Cleveland; Harry Feller, Detroit; R. L. Crozer, Nottingham, O., time, 8:35-2.

From First Ward.

I am a candidate for council from the second ward, subject to primary October 8th.

...YOU...

New Ties, Pieced Ties, Sugar Bag Cloth
C. E. CAVERLY, ATLANTA, GA.

Who are in need of strictly scientific and expert medical treatment should certainly investigate the reputation of the physician you employ. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have undoubtedly the best of professional and financial references and are recognized as THE MOST SUCCESSFUL,

THE MOST PROGRESSIVE,
THE MOST SKILLFUL,
THE MOST EXPERIENCED,
THE MOST POPULAR

Physicians and specialists in the successful treatment of delicate diseases peculiar to man or woman kind in the United States.

SPECIALTIES:

Syphilis, Disease or Discharges, Impotency, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Hydrocephalus, Varicose, Rupture, Ulcers, Piles, Diseases of Women.

CATARRH, lung, liver, dyspepsia, and all diseases affecting the bowels, stomach, etc., diarrhoea, dysentery, etc. Troubles of the heart, kidneys, etc., at once; curses effected as soon as possible.

BLOOD AND SKIN, sores, pimples, scrofula, blood taints, tumors, tetter, etc., and all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood, completed by a special diet.

KIDNEY AND URINARY, kidney, bladder, pain while urinating, frequency of urination, disease of the bladder, and all diseases of the bladder.

PRIVATE diseases, gleet, stricture, stricture, gonorrhoea, syphilis, hydrocephalus, varicose, tenderness, swelling, weakness of organs, and piles, fistula, rupture quickly cured without pain or detention of stool.

LOST MANHOOD, and all its ailments, loss of young and middle-aged men, the awful effects of early indiscretions, producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhaustion, debility, loss of appetite, loss of energy, weakness of both body and brain, uniting one for study, business and marriage, and with success. Get cured and remain.

LADIES If you are suffering from any of the above, heart, head, kidney, bladder, etc., you should go to Dr. Hathaway & Co. without delay.

ALL PERSONS who are afflicted should consult them at once, as their great reputation in the past will guarantee to every one kind, honorable and satisfactory treatment. Call on Dr. Hathaway & Co.

Dr. Hathaway & Co.,

INN BUILDING,
22 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Alderman—North Side.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for alderman from the north side, subject to primary, October 8th.

A. P. THOMPSON.

I hereby most respectfully announce myself a candidate for alderman from north side, subject to the action of the democratic primary on October 8th.

J. D. TURNER.

For Alderman—South Side.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from south side, subject to primary, October 8th.

JAMES L. MAYSON.

I ANNOUNCE myself a candidate for alderman for the south side, subject to primary at the primary election to be held October 8th, next.

AARON HAAS.

For Councilman.

From First Ward.

The friends of M. L. Lafitte announced him as a candidate for councilman from the first ward, subject to primary, October 8th.

H. A. BOYNTON.

The many friends of GREEN B. ADAIR announce him as a candidate for councilman from the second ward, subject to primary, October 8th.

A. L. CURTIS.

From Second Ward.

I am a candidate for council from the second ward, subject to primary October 8th.

H. A. BOYNTON.

The many friends of GREEN B. ADAIR announce him as a candidate for councilman from the third ward and will be elected by the action of the democratic primary on October 8th.

E. P. BURNS.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for city council from the third ward and will be elected by the action of the democratic primary on October 8th.

W. H. MCCLAIN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman from the third ward and will be elected by the action of the democratic primary on October 8th.

W. H. MCCLAIN.

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W. H. MCCLAIN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman from the third ward and will be elected by the action of the democratic primary on October 8th.

W. H. MCCLAIN.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for city council from the fourth ward subject to the action of the democratic primary of October 8th.

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WANTED—Salesmen.

WANTED—Experienced clothing salesman for an established trade for state of Georgia. Willing to correspond with Marvin U. Crane, Alston, Ala., sep 25 sat sun thr.

SALESMEN—Local or traveling: \$15 weekly; experience unnecessary; extra dividends; good men and dealers. Union Cigar Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman to sell cigars to city trade. Apply to Samuel W. Goode & Co., 424 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

SALESMEN—Cigars in every county: \$10 per month and expenses; experience unnecessary; with contract for one year; Bailey Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Tobacco salesmen state experience; references; include stamp. Manufacturer, box 134 Winston, N. C., sep 26 sun mon.

SALESMEN—WANTED—\$100 to \$125 per month and expenses; stamp, letter of credit; permanent; pleasant and desirable. Address Seymour-Whitney Co., C-10 Chicago.

SALESMEN—WANTED—Experienced traveling; wanted; position to right party; must be able to give bond. Address Box 34, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen for Georgia; experience; specialists of general merchandise; salesmen; men of previous specialties for the fall and holidays; trade studies and experience; references; Kitter Picture Co., 4 and 6 Washington street, Chicago.

SALESMEN—To travel, selling cigars, tobacco and other goods; good men. Experience unnecessary. Manhattan Cigar Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—Salesmen already traveling to handle attractive and profitable side line; good men; no hustlers. The C. W. Knowlton Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Your's your Klondike. Big money in sight for active workers. Good from 25 to 500. Good men. Rare chance for permanent position. Exclusive side line. Samples free. Address Merritt's Dept., 1025 Fulton, St., Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—\$5 A WEEK and expenses paid salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; permanent position. The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis, Mo.

TELEPHONE 881 for good, reliable help of all kinds. Atlanta Employment Agency, 325 South Broad street, J. W. Jones.

SALESMEN in every locality for our new sales; middle-aged; attractive; size and practical; \$40 to \$50 per week; porters free. Unique Specialty Company, 19 Peart street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Hustler; best thing out. Call early 23 South Broad street.

WANTED—At once; four coat makers, one tailors and one first-class waist hand.

TELEPHONE 881 for good, reliable help of all kinds. Atlanta Employment Agency, 325 South Broad street, J. W. Jones.

SALESMEN in every locality for our new sales; middle-aged; attractive; size and practical; \$40 to \$50 per week; porters free. Unique Specialty Company, 19 Peart street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Lady to work; \$100 per month.

WANTED—Sellers to establish stations for "Traveling Libraries," exceedingly profitable; state manager wanted. H. Parker Library Company, Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED—All seamstresses, first-class christians; nurses and business women of all kinds to work for the Atlanta Exchange for Woman's Work.

WANTED—A good cook. Apply Monday morning. Southern Home Building and Loan Association.

WANTED—Lady to work; address to Novita Co., 419 Grand opera house.

WANTED—Young lady who can give less than \$100 a month to children about 12 years of age. Address with reference, North Side, care Constitution.

WANTED—Agents for the "Missing Link" Skirt Support; warranted not to tear the fabric; best for all waists; exclusive terms; 25 cent postpaid. Hermon Herter, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

WANTED—A white cook, middle-aged woman; good references; permanent position for the right party. Apply Monday 18 Peart street.

WANTED—Ladies, boys and girls to distribute samples of baking powder and get a good price for same. Address for particulars address National Consolidated Company, Chicago.

WANTED—About 100 young ladies to work; good references; permanent position for the right party. Apply Monday 18 Peart street.

RELIABLE manager for the parlor Kineto-scope; new, novel and a marvel, just patented; big income; sell on 36¢. American Novelty Kineto-scope Company, Washington, D. C.

BOYS—An elegant watch free. If you would like one, send your name and address on postal card to Model's Pub. Co., 128 White street, New York.

WANTED—BOY—WANTED—Must be well recommended. Apply to Burke's Old Book Store and auction house, 53 North Broad street.

WANTED—At once; first-class blacksmith; must be good and must apply. Griffin Bugle Co., Griffin, Ga.

YOUNG MEN to learn shorthand, night or day, any hour; satisfaction guaranteed; prices to suit. Massengale's Shorthand school, Lowndes building, Atlanta.

COATMAKER WANTED at once, two or three, plenty work. John Kay, America's, D. C.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Don't take any civil service examination without seeing our illustrated catalog. P. O. Box 100, Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Experienced solicitor for advertisements and job printing; good pay. Call at Star office, 20 Peters street, City.

WE WANT A few capable men to sell our telephone desk \$2.00 a year.

SITUATION WANTED by young man to get a good job; good references; permanent position for the right party. Apply to Mr. H. N. Smith, 53 South Broad street.

COMPETENT PHARMACIST wants position by November 1st; good stockkeeper and salesman; good reference from present employer and others. Address X. Ray, care Constitution.

WANTED—SITUATION—in store or as traveling salesman by married man, age thirty, best of references; well acquainted with all kinds of hardware, hardware and groceries preferred. Address G. Salomon, Constitution.

WANTED—Position by young man eighteen years old capable of keeping books; willing to work; good reference. Address William, Box 33, Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position; willing to work cheap for office space to do just what I do. Address Box 64.

SITUATION WANTED by young man with some years of experience in dispensing in Canada; willing worker; also knowledge of wallpaper and stenciling. Address A. Leighton, 125 Broad street, New York.

WANTED—Two or three, part-time office workers; good references; permanent position for the right party. Apply to Mr. H. C. Pickens, Kimball house, 102 Loyd street.

WANTED—Licensed druggist at once. Address Henry H. Stemberger, Charleston, S. C.

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WANTED—Representative of responsibility; lowest rates; best of references. Address Edward S. McCandless, 102 Loyd street.

WANTED—Special facilities for rates. Purchase money, bonds, foreign money, etc. at lowest rates on money. V. F. Pickert, 102 Loyd street.

WANTED—\$100 to \$1000 a month. B. F. Pickert, 102 Loyd street.

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1897. FALL SUITS. 1897.

Beautiful new Russian Blouses and tailor made effects in all this season's most fashionable fabrics.

Prices from \$7.50 to \$30.00

Fall styles 1897 Jackets, Capes, Children's Reefs and fine Furs. We are showing an immense line of every new design and fabric. It will be appreciated that we are the real headquarters for Capes, Jackets, Suits, Wrappers, Furs and Children's Reefs, when it is taken into account that our fall purchases on those goods are larger than any two dealers in Atlanta.



Beautiful Alaska and Blue Fox Capes with velvet and real Persian Lamb yokes also Alaska and Blue Fox Collarets and Stolhs—they are the latest ideas. Call to see them.

Prices, Capes from \$40 to \$75. Collarets and Stolhs \$15 to \$40.



NEW RUSSIAN BLOUSE JACKETS.

In all latest fabrics and shades; also a handsome line tailor made jackets, in English Whips, mixed Coverts, mixed Wide Wale Cheviots, mixed Freise, plain Kersey, in the new royal blue, oxford red, hello, cream, brown and tan, latest styles.

From \$5.00 to \$45.00

Large lot of Capes in Plush, Velour and Cloth are now arriving daily. We will show the best value in the city.

Children's School Jackets, from 4 to 14 years, in red, royal blue and navy blue, medium weight. At \$2.00 and \$3.50

New line black and colored Taffeta Petticoats. For price \$1.00 each

Black and colored Marine Petticoats. For \$2.50 and \$3.50 each

M. Rich & Bros.

PROMPT
ATTENTION
TO MAIL
ORDERS.

New
Goods
Just
Arrived

AT
Rich's

New
Goods
Just
Arrived

M. Rich & Bros.

SAMPLES
WILL BE
SENT UPON
REQUEST.

Rugs
Bought
Before
The
New
Tariff.

We will offer this
week choice of 50
High Grade Turk-
ish Rugs at.....



\$7.50 Each

These Rugs are now costing in
market more than price quoted.

We are now showing in stock
more than 500 pieces, embracing
the choicest collection of Antique,
Daghastan, Shirvan, Irans, Carp-
bags and Bokhara Rugs ever
brought South. Make selections
now while the prices are in reach
of the most conservative buyers.

We wish to call special attention
to our enormous collection of car-
pet sizes in all grades of Turkish,
Persian and Indian Rugs, ranging
in price from..... \$35 to \$300

Domestic & European Rugs

Our stock is very large. We
show all sizes in Smyrna, Wilton
and Axminster Rugs.

New Smyrna Rugs, 30x60
inches, each..... \$1.50

See our 6x12 feet Smyrna
Carpets at..... \$30

A magnificent line of Ja-
panese Rugs in all the best
Turkish patterns:

30x60 inches..... \$55
36x72 inches..... \$1.00
6x9 feet..... \$4.50
9x12 feet..... \$8.50

Drapery,
Upholstery
and Lace
Curtains

ALL THE NEWEST
WEAVES, BOTH
FOREIGN AND
DOMESTIC.

See our line of Turkish and Per-
sian Portieres. We offer as a leader
choice of four styles, strictly Per-
sian effects; worth \$7.50, for..... \$5.00

We show a line of yard goods
suitable for Upholstery Work and
Drapery at..... \$6.00 and \$6.50 Yard

Estimates furnished on all classes
of Drapery and Upholstery Work.

Lace Curtains.

OUR STOCK OF LACE CUR-
TAINS IS TOO LARGE.

A large, full size Nottingham
Curtain; worth \$1.25, for..... \$6.00

Extra size Nottingham Cur-
tains; worth \$2.00, for..... \$1.00

Brussels Net and Irish Point
effects; worth \$3.50, for..... \$2.00

We are now showing a comple-
te line of new goods in Irish Points,
Brussels Net and Renaissance Cur-
tains. See our Renaissance Cur-
tains at \$6.00, worth \$8.50 pair.

Mattings

Over 600 rolls of China and
Japanese Straw Mattings now
in our warerooms. They were
bought before the advance is
priced.

See the line at 15c, worth 20c yd.

See the line at 20c, worth 27½c yd.

SILK AND DRESS
GOODS

EVERYTHING UP TO DATE.

In these departments can be found goods that are high grade in quality, moderate in price and have the style that is making this store so popular.

Silks. Silks.

Great Values to Commence the Autumn of 1897.

70 pieces of plain and colored Taffetas, in all the newest shades, rustling effects..... Only 50c per yard

50 pieces of fine Changeable and Skirt Taffetas, in all this season's most fashionable shades, handsome Skirt effects..... For 64c per yard

AT \$1.00—Ombre Stripes, Taffeta Tartan Plaids, Roman Stripes, plain and figured Armures and Tricoline Fancies, Roman Shepherd Checks, Brocatelles, Duchesse and Satin Damasse, all the latest effects in designs and colorings..... At \$1.00 per yard

For \$1.25—A superb line of Illuminated Duchesse Satin Brocades, in all new shades and designs, worth \$1.75 and \$2..... For \$1.25 per yard

A very handsome line of new black imported fancy Silks in Brocade Duchesse, Brocade Gros de Londe and Brocade Taffetas.

From 65c to \$2.50 per yard

We have a fine assortment in Trimming Silks, Plain and embroidered Nets and Chiffons; also accordion plaited Mousseline de Soie, the very latest effects for Nettings and Sleeve trimmings.

Wool Dress Goods.

AT 29c—We are showing a line of all wool Plaids, Checks, Cheviots, Tweeds and Illuminated Mixtures, worth 40c, for 29c per yard.

AT 50c—We have never seen a prettier line of this priced goods. We have them in all the latest styles, changeable effects, two-tone Cheviots, Plaids, Stripes, Silk and Wool Suitings, etc.

FOR 79c—GOODS WORTH \$1.00 YARD—Have been marked at this price to give good value to our customers. We can show you all the latest novelties of this season at 79c.

AT \$1.00 YARD—We are showing all the newest weaves in Bengalines, Poplins, Whip Cord, French Cord, Henriettes, Two-Toned French Suitings, etc. BROADCLOTHS can be found in our stock from \$1.00 yard to the finest imported goods for tailor suits.

PLAIDS—We are showing a beautiful line of Plaids in Silk and Wool, all wool and the new Poplin Plaids from 25c to \$1.50 per yard.

Children's School Jackets, from 4 to 14 years, in red, royal blue and navy blue, medium weight. At \$2.00 and \$3.50

New line black and colored Taffeta Petticoats. For price \$1.00 each

Black and colored Marine Petticoats. For \$2.50 and \$3.50 each

54 and 56
WHITEHALL ST.

M. RICH & BROTHERS

14, 16, 18 and 20
E. HUNTER ST.

New Wash Goods

30 pieces of the newest stripes and plaids in Eiderdown, 32 inches wide at only 35c, 40c, 50c and..... 60c

200 pieces of new Fall Calicos, in the latest designs, yards..... 5c

50 pieces of Wool Plaids for Underskirts, in white, grey and red, per yard..... 30c to 50c

Latest fabrics in new Fall Ginghams and Cheviots..... 10c and 12½c

A Great Value—40 pieces 27-inch Light Colored Outing Flannels for, per yard..... 5c

Notion Dep't.



For Monday we offer Genuine Nickel-plate Steel Scissors; worth 50c, Monday only, pair..... 20c

The best line of Pompadour Combs in the city, to be sold from..... 10c to 25c

Spool Cotton, spool only..... 20

Black Leather Belts, in all sizes, each..... 25c

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, cake only..... 13c

Kid Curlers, bunch only..... 5c

Good quality Rubber Combs, large size, each only..... 50

Whale Bones, bunch only..... 5c

All odors Sachet Powder, pack-
age only..... 10c

NEW LACES! NEW VEILINGS!
NEW EMBROIDERIES! NEW STYLES!

Special For This Week.

500 pieces—1 mixed lot—of Laces and Embroideries, good values, 10c per yard.

THIS Handsome WILLOW ROCKER

—FOR—

One Week Only

\$3.69.

Brick-a-Brac, Art Furniture, Lamps, Marble and French Bronze Statuary. Cut Glass, Exquisite Vernis Martin Cabinets, Desks and Screens for wedding, anniversary and holiday presents.

If you are looking for something nice be sure and see our line of

LADIES' SECRETARIES

in Oak, Mahogany and Maple. We are sure they will please you. We have just received handsome one of Solid Mahogany, Bults, Dining Tables and Dining Chairs. A complete assortment in this line of goods.

Glove Dep't

Gloves for school girls, special for school wear, dog skin, 2-clasp, per pair..... \$1.00 and \$1.25

Our famous "Clara Meer," our own importation, best glove in the city for..... \$1.00

SOCIETY WAS THERE.

The Misses Hodges's Opening Was Highly Successful and Gratifying.

Society was out in large numbers to attend the third opening of the Misses Hodges in last week, and it was one of the most brilliant of the season.

The Atlanta delegation will represent the city in the first days of the week, and then

arrive in the Southern states.

The Misses Hodges will be in the

city for the first week of October.

The Misses Hodges are highly popular in the city, and their opening will be a great success.

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The Tariff Bill

Was a little late. Our factory anticipated the rise of Woolens and were far in advance of the rise of merchandise. We are way under last year's prices. Intelligent and unbiased criticism places us way at the top of the heap. We have good reason to believe that our new

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

For Men, Youths, Boys, and Children makes us pre-eminently fitted to supply your every want at nearly 25 per cent less than other retailers. Our factory writes us they are running on full time, making up wonderful novelties—better than ever, cheaper than ever. And no possible chance of a rise in this year's Woolens! What's fairer? A factory at your very door, with the additional

Double
Guarantee :

1. Your money back if you are not satisfied.
2. All Clothing purchased of us will be pressed and kept in repair FREE for one year.

MEN'S CLOTHING.

Our \$5.00 Suits Better than ever. Made from beautifully finished solid Cassimeres and Cheviots, guaranteed to give extraordinary wear; not a loosely woven, cheap Cheviot—and it's \$5. (The intrinsic value today on new McKinley basis is \$8.50.)

Our \$7.50 Suits We don't believe there's an assortment in the world of such exclusive and fashionable fabrics for men's fall and winter wear as our \$7.50 Suits. (The intrinsic value today on new McKinley basis is \$12.50.)

Our \$8.50 Suits Take a census of the clothing houses; then compare our \$8.50 line. Its value is incomparable. You will not believe the possibility of our statement until you see the fabric, the make, the fit, the finish. (The intrinsic value today on new McKinley basis is \$15.00.)

Our \$10.00 Suits Here is evidence of wonderful values. We've never had the patterns nor quality as is now centered in our \$10 line. Worsted, Cassimeres, Plaids—all the new novelties, and made to fit and wear. (The intrinsic value today on new McKinley basis is \$16.50.)

Our \$12.50 Suits Sack, Cutaway, Prince Alberts—all the prevailing styles, elaborately designed, marvelously finished at the price. They are wonders. Our line at \$12.50. (The intrinsic value today on new McKinley basis is \$17.50.)

Our \$15.00 Suits The acme of perfect tailoring are centered here. All the foreign born and home creations of Worsted, Homespuns, Cheviots, Cassimeres and kindred weaves are in part our immense \$15.00 line. There's a pattern to suit everybody—Sack, Cutaway or Prince Albert. (The intrinsic value today on a McKinley basis is \$20.00.)



Men's Furnishings.

New Novelties in Laundered Colored Bosom Shirts, with cuffs,

48c, 75c 98c.

Neckwear.

Puffs, Four-in-Hands, Bows, Club Ties, Scarfs, all new fall patterns. The balance of a few hundred dozen worth 75c,

At 35 Cents.

Men's Underwear.

More than ever, better than ever,

25c, 38c,

48c, 75c, 98c.

Men's Trousers.

First shipment from our factory. All the New Novelties in Plaids, Solids, Cheviots and Cassimeres,

\$1.50 \$2.00, \$2.50,
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00,

Men's Corduroy
... PANTS...

Odorless—Brown and Dark Colors—the best made,

\$2.50 and \$3.00.

Wise men are instructed by reason. Men of less understanding by experience and beasts by nature.

We appeal to your reason. By the hang of a Suit you can tell there is grace and beauty in our New Fall Clothing. Even if you can't see the double value in the goods the little prices will captivate you and and our Double Guarantee will do the rest.

....Hats....

All the New Fall Blocks, including the latest shades of green and purple.

Men's Fine Fur Derby and Alpine Hats, at

98c, \$1.50,

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Full line of John B Stetson Hats.

Men's Caps,

25c and 48c.

Boys' Hats,

48c and 98c.

Boys' and Children's School Suits.

A line unsurpassed for correctness of finish; all the necessary improvements; not a skipped want. Suits at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00. Boys' Knee Pants, double seat and knee, patent waistband; all colors and patterns, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

....SEE OUR EXTRA VALUES IN SHOES....

Men's Hand-Welt Shoes, vici, kid or calf, all the new styles and shapes, price	\$3.00	Ladies' Sewed Boot, lace or button, heel or spring heel, any style of toe, price	\$2.00
Men's Congress or Lace Calf Shoe, five styles to select from and perfect fitters, price	\$2.00	Ladies' Dongola Boot, coin or common sense toe, same in spring heel, price	\$1.50
Men's All Solid Leather Shoes, any shape, either congress or lace, "The Globe's Leader," price	\$1.48	Ladies' "Solid Leather" Boot, heel or spring heel, sizes regular, price	\$1.25
Boys' Calf Ba's, sizes 2½ to 5½, narrow or medium toes, very dressy, price	\$1.50	Misses' Boot, lace or button, sizes 1½ to 2, all styles, price	\$1.25
Boys' Satin Ba, sizes regular, coin shape, a splendiferous school Shoe, price	\$1.25	Misses All Solid Leather Shoe, regular sizes, patent toes, medium toe, price	\$1.00
Boys' Good Buff Shoe, medium toe, regular sizes, for a value, price	\$1.00	A sample lot of Misses' Shoes, regular sizes, good School Shoe, price	75c

CHILDREN'S SHOES IN PROPORTION. ASK TO SEE THEM!

Fall AND
Winter
Samples
NOW READY.

THE GLOBE
89 Whitehall St., 74-76 S. Broad St., ATLANTA.

Fall AND
Winter
Samples
NOW READY.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

**SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S
Business College
AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND**
India Ink Stationery, Text Books, etc.
\$35 for a FULL BUSINESS COURSE
including Stationery, Text Books, etc.
Awards given. Send for Circulars.
Atlanta, Ga.

McKINLEY & OTTO
Interior Decorators, Fresco and Scenic Painters, 40½
Peachtree Street.

GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta:

ARTISTIC FRESCOES.

McKINLEY & OTTO, Interior Decorators, Fresco and Scenic Painters, 40½ Peachtree Street.

BICYCLES.

Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Flying Bicycles; repairing a speciality; 35 South Pryor street.

BOOKS.

Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery, Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehall street.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

N. C. Spence Carriage Co., 158 Edgewood ave., Headquarters for Buggies and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order.

GEORGIA BUGGY CO.

19 South Broad St. Fine Tires, Surveys, Phaetons, Buggies. Lowest prices for best work.

JOHN M. SMITH.

First-class home-made carriages. 122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail, China, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Art Goods; 40 Peachtree street.

CLOTHING.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue. 93 and 95 Whitehall street.

CORNICE AND ROOFING.

Moncrief, Dowman Co., Cornice and Roofing. Have your old furnace repaired at once, or have a new one put in. We can do it, and at bottom prices.

CLEANING AND DYEING.

Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new. 22 and 24 Walton street.

CLEANING AND DYEING.

Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works, 33 Decatur st. Phone No. 41. All kinds of Dyeing and Cleaning done.

KREIS STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS.

Silk and Woolen Goods Cleaned and Dyed in superior manner. No. 18 Trinity avenue.

DENFISTS.

W. P. & L. W. BURT, All dental operations guaranteed to please. Prices reasonable. City and country patronage solicited. Chamberlin-Johnson 312.

DENTAL.

Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Dealers in Paints and Wall Papers; write for estimates; 29 East Hunter street.

ENGRAVING.

Gate City Engraving Co., Cut for all purposes. Chas. A. Mansfield, Manager, Constitution building.

FLORISTS.

THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers shipped to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St.

FURNITURE.

R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs, Window Shades, Baby Carriages, Bicycles. Write for catalogue. 109-112 Marietta street.

M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, etc. Furnish your home, ready for housekeeping, for \$10.00. 150-152 Marietta street.

Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Whitehall, 50-52 S. Broad, Furniture, Baby Carriage, Refrigerators. Circulars free.

FRESCO PAINTERS.

Georgia Paint & Glass Co., Fred. G. Painter, Fresco Painter, Church Decorator, 40 Peachtree St.

GROCERS.

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co., Headquarters for reliable Food Products Supplying hotels, clubs and parties.

HARDWARE.

King Hardware Co., Wholesale and retail Hardware Stores, Dairies, Refrigerators and General Housefurnishing Goods.

LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, For the cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine and Tobacco Habits. 291 Whitehall Street.

LITHIA WATER.

Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure for all Kidney, Bladder and stomach troubles. Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peachtree.

Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Austell Lithia Water Co., 83 Peachtree street. Phone 1436.

LAUNDRY.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY, Does best work. Agents wanted.

Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry in Georgia. Agents wanted. Write for particulars.

GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY, Agents wanted in other towns. 130 Peachtree Street. Phone 410.

INFANTS' GOODS.

BOWMAN BROS., Liliputian Bazaar of Atlanta, 78 Whitehall street. Send for catalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialties and Complete Sets.

MEATS, POULTRY AND CELERY.

C. A. Rauschenberg, No. 5 Broad St. Dealer in fresh, smoked, pickled and salt meat, poultry and celery, and manufacturer of fine sausages. Phone 1032.

MONUMENTS.

Venable & Collins Granite Co., Wholesale and retail dealers in all American and Foreign Granites.

MANUFACTURERS.

Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, Manufacturers of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. Trial samples mailed free. 11, 12 and 13 Grant Ridge.

OPTICIANS.

Dr. Hathaway & Co., Scientific Opticians and Optical manufacturers of fine glasses. Saleroom, 60 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

PHYSICIANS.

Drs. W. M. Durham & W. V. Robertson, Office 275 Peachtree St. Telephone 1088. Chronic Diseases and Surgery. Prompt attention given to all calls in the city and state.

PROFESSIONAL.

Mrs. J. F. Brannon, M. D., Practice limited to Diseases of Women and Children. Office 403 Lowndes Building, 104 N. Pryor.

PRINTING.

The Mutual Printing Co., 27 E. Hunter St. Book, Newspaper and Job Printers. Full line Legal Blanks. Jos. L. Dennis, President.

Franklin Printing and Pub. Co., Printing, Binding and Electrotype. Geo. W. Harrison, M. P. G. President.

Bennett Printing House, Printing, Lithographing 200 forms Legal Blanks, etc. Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils, 21 S. Broad St.

WOMAN'S FIGHT FOR UNIVERSITY TRAINING OUTLINED BY BRILLIANT GEORGIA WOMEN

Next Legislature Will Be Called Upon To Solve This Great Problem Which the Women of the State Are Urging Upon Their Attention.

ISMA DOOLY.

Perhaps the men have begun to wonder when the practical side of all this club activity among women would appear, and this curiosity will shortly be satisfied by seeing the efforts of Georgia women focused upon one strong aim—the opening of the way to women for university education.

Pared down to the vital point, this movement is now the strongest underlying the various activities of women in Georgia. The women of the state are more nearly united in this purpose than in any other, and as day by day the movement has gathered force, it now presents the aspects of a formidable fight. It will be one of the vital questions before the next legislature.

No recent question of political, patriotic or educational import has ever excited the interest of Georgia women to the degree at present evinced by them in this movement for university education. They have arisen to express their favor of it not alone in the organizations to which they belong, but individually. Every type of woman—the educator and the one associated with the principles of higher advancement, the club women, and those associated with bodies organized for patriotic motives, the society women and those identified with the domestic life, have all cooperated in their determination to work for the privileges of a collegiate education. The question of their right has long since been decided, and the question now is as to the practical means of providing for their education at the university.

The various organizations of women throughout the state are preparing memorials which they will present at the forthcoming meeting of the legislature, and the women of the state will doubtless be among the conspicuously interested spectators who will throng the galleries and corridors of the general assembly rooms. Foremost among the organizations of women which are deeply interested in the matter of co-education is the Georgia Federation of Clubs, the spirit of which is expressed in the following letter from the president, Mrs. William B. Lowe.

WHAT MRS. W. B. LOWE SAYS
"The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs having adopted as the common goal of their unselfish work the higher and broader education of women, and as a means to that end having pledged themselves to the advocacy of opening the doors of the State University, I wish to make an appeal to the club women of Georgia to be awake to the importance of earnest work during the next few weeks. Present the matter to your friends who will come to the legislature, and secure, if possible, their support of the petition which the federation will send, praying that a bill be passed which will give to women as well as to men the means of obtaining in the university of our state such an education as will enable them to successfully cope with the outside world in the battle of life. Unless the state of Georgia is aroused to the importance of this measure, the time is not far distant when women must be imported from other states (where for years these advantages have been offered) to fill the higher seats of learning in our midst. Can the men of Georgia stand idly by and see this state of things? Can they witness the triumph of other women over the women of their own state, the boundary of whose sphere in life they say they are guarding with such unselfish gallantry?

"It is not the right of political suffrage we ask, but we are taxed to support—an educational privilege which gives the form to that given to her mother. The aim of this movement is the development of woman with those faculties which God has given her by which she may be able to form a true and rational conception of life in whatever condition she may be placed—that she may be womanly in the fullest and broadest sense; that her time may be spent in pursuit of some worthy ideal in life instead of the worthless pastimes which now belong to the narrow limits of the uneducated masses of women.

"Let no one fear that higher education, co-education or culture of any kind will unfit women for domestic life, or that women will cease to love and be lovable. God has made woman with a nature peculiarly her own, and whatever may be her development, she will still be tender, loving woman, and we shall see evolved an ideal of such perfection that the world will no longer fear that woman cannot be trusted in any sphere she may claim. Give us more of humanity, and a higher order of gallantry than the cry of women in the closing years of the nineteenth century! Instead of heding in women with the ancient conventionalities of the past, the time has come when women demand the right from the state. True "human culture" is what woman needs for the sphere in which even men grant her.

"I can see no advantage in separating them. Woman's influence is acknowledged to be a strong touch in the home circle and in the social world. The admission of women to the university, where she will encounter the opposite sex in the classroom, is not to be feared. She will be better chaperoned than you of your young daughters are who pass much of their time alone in the ballrooms and clubhouses where the mixing of tempting drinks is considered a part of one's education. The strongest point with those who shall pass upon this measure seems to be the lack of room, and consequently the fear that women will rush in and crowd out the men. Justice demands that in this case they shall suffer alike until the university is made adequate to the demand, and with women there you have the women of Georgia pledged to come to the rescue. Money which now goes into extravagant expenditures will find its way to this more laudable object. Women will begin to feel an interest in the institution of the keenest order, and instead of the cramped condition which now confronts us, you will see an institution of learning of which the state may well be proud and

which will be in keeping with our progress in other lines.

REBECCA DOUGLAS LOWE."

MRS. CHARLES READ'S VIEWS

"The question of the co-education of the sexes is one which is destined at an early date to become an issue in the state of Georgia. Such being the case, it is supremely important that all women of our commonwealth, and especially club women, who are supposed to be interested in all matters that pertain to progress, should study the question intelligently, and be prepared to take a decided stand on the right side. It is here conceded that opinions will greatly differ with regard to this issue—that prejudices will be stirred up; that conservatism will marshal its forces, that decided opposition to further progress will plead; that it becomes necessary to shout out a voice against it.

"Why there should be any struggle to introduce co-education seems something of a surprise when one goes carefully over the objections against it and finds that they

are based upon ignorance and pre-judgment.

Practical Side of Co-Education.

"How do co-education work practically? Spendly, if reliance can be placed upon the testimony of those who are apt to speak from personal experience. At the tenth annual convention held last July in the city of Milwaukee, the fact was clearly developed that there is a rapid growing sentiment through the west and north in favor of co-education in the high schools, and that this sentiment is manifested in the various organizations on the co-educational plan, so that it seems certain that the system will in the near future become universal. The change, be it understood, is coming about through the acknowledgment of the various results witnessed in schools of this class.

"Nearly all the state universities of the west have adopted the co-educational plan, and I have yet to hear of any objection being raised to the system on the part of any one of the practical educators.

"The change, be it understood, is coming about through the acknowledgment of the various results witnessed in schools of this class.

women. First of all in the rank of reasons why women should be educated is that she has a right to it and a need for it. This is a time when, clothe the fact as we will, woman is faced with the necessity of doing something for herself. The peculiarly feminine curriculum which is the means of her education in the schools where she is educated does not equal her mentally for the destiny which is hers. The system of feminine education, it is reasonable to charge, is not suited to the needs of the woman of today, whose sphere and sympathies and activities are more and more extended. Our country cannot build a university exclusively to meet this need of woman—indeed that is not necessary. I believe the plan of co-education is infinitely better. I believe firmly in the mental stimulus that will be gained by this mingling of the minds of the feminine and masculine minds in the pursuit of education. It places them on a basis of better understanding of each other and brings them in closer sympathy. If there is a feminine type of thought it is because there is a feminine type of education. The woman is separate in her interests and her longing from man it is the fault of her education.

These are just a few of the reasons.

Upon the broad question of woman's right to the sort of education, I leave others to talk. I have merely hinted at a few of the reasons which present themselves to me in my possession utterances of eminent professors and intelligent and trained observers certifying that wherever the plan of co-education has been adopted, that in all particular the experiment has been successful. The friends of the movement have in their possession utterances of eminent professors and intelligent and trained observers certifying that wherever the plan of co-education has been adopted, that in all particular the experiment has been successful. The friends of the movement have in their possession utterances of eminent professors and intelligent and trained observers certifying that wherever the plan of co-education has been adopted, that in all particular the experiment has been successful. 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THE FIRST FROM THE KLONDIKE

A True Story of Life at the Capital.

By Maude Andrews.

When young Jack Stuart threw up his government job and left Washington last spring without telling where he was going everybody naturally concluded that he had "gone to the devil." People are always eager to say that any man, especially if he is young and handsome and hasn't a penny in the world, has gone to the devil. In fact, it is the one way people have for accounting for a fellow who turns up missing; and then regarding each other in a greedily curious way, they inquire: "Who's the woman?"

The fact that a fellow can go to the Klondike without the help of some woman never entered their heads, and although it's noticed, that when a man reaches a high degree of prosperity, when he makes fame and name, people never turn upon one another and ask: "Who's the woman?"

Now, as nobody could prove by which route Jack Stuart had gone, there the matter rested; and if a newspaper reporter had followed his career where it is now he would throw down his pen with a "pshaw," or something stronger, edging in tones of disappointment, "It was a woman, but she didn't send him to the devil; the story's no good." The result would be that the newspapers wouldn't give it a paragraph; whereas, had she caused him to kill her, himself or the other man, we would have had a superbly illustrated page.

The story as it stands has, however, something besides virtue to recommend it, and maybe it is worth the telling even if the several people concerned will not like to print it in print.

It began, or at least the winter of its discontent culminated, one evening last March in the cosy little living room of a great, impressive house on Dupont circle, Jack Stuart was sitting in one of those corners which invoke flirtation at the beginning and forego serious intentions after close intimacy. His hands were stuffed deep down in his pockets and his handsome brow bore a deep, dismal frown. The girl sitting on the little stool in front of him and resting an elbow familiarly on his knee, looked upon him with tender, anxious sympathy in her eyes. They had evidently been discussing some grave subject and the youth broke forth after his moody silence— "Hang it all, little girl, I can't much blame your mother for not liking me around."

"She wouldn't like you around if you had cords and cords of money, Jack. You know mamma. She's determined I shall marry a foreign title and I'm just as determined I shan't."

The girl closed her pretty lips in a way that showed that she had not had a father who had plowed through poverty and obscurity and dreadful hardships to a fortune for nothing. That fortune intact he had foolishly given to his foolish widow. She was a "character"—term which means one of two things, either that a woman has none of any sort or that she has too much of an objectionable description. This particular woman belonged to the latter class.

"Well, I tell you, Dolly, I do get low in spirits. I see my prospects aren't good." Jack took her hand and caressed it, smiling a little and looking much on the face of a boy of twenty-three.

"The name of Stuart," he went on, "I can't carry a chap through life; it can't make him rich or famous; it can't give him the girl he wants, and he's not going to steal her when she's a rich girl—that would look like highway robbery, grand larceny, or something of the sort. Of course that's what our mother would say."

"Oh, mamma!"

"And what am I to do with the money?" asked the youth,aghast.

"Now, I've been thinking out all that for months. I thought it out when I was dancing and I had long, restful, delicious thoughts over it while stupid men were twadding their nonsense at me. Papa made his pile mining. You know, and what have you studied mining and engineering for if you can't make yours that way, too? You remember talking to me about gold possibilities in Alaska? Well, I want you to take this money and try your luck there. And oh, Jack, don't be so rude and don't kiss me while I'm talking, and don't look at me as if you'd cry with feeling if you weren't six feet in your stockings—your socks. I mean. You are going to Alaska and make a fortune—great, big fortune, Jack, big enough to make mamma quail before you and to convert the count into a poor little

black, trickling grease spot at your mighty feet."

Dolly Radnor was a little body and she was almost breathless and decidedly tumbled and out of order when she emerged from his enthusiastic recognition of her devotion. The big fellow stood up and held her at arm's length and looked at her. "I can't begin to tell you how he looked at her, and then he gathered her up in his arms again and presently they both sat down and he said, "Oh, Dolly," in a voice flushed with tender emotion, "Oh, Dolly, I can't accept."

And then she put her little soft, white hand across his lips and said in the decisive way belonging to small women: "You are accepting nothing. I am making you a loan, sir. If a girl can't help a man she should never have the right to do it afterwards, that's all. And, well, if you don't let me I'll marry the count or that beastly old officer with the wooden leg or a Chinese attaché or something like a jack-in-the-box from Corea."

"Oh, Jack, do you own a plantation? Why of course you do; all southerners have plantations."

"Yes, and mine is the worst of the lot, and that's saying a great deal. I never told you about it because I get hot. Whenever I think of it I want to quit. I stay there and fight a woman, and that's ungrateful."

The scarlet mounted to his brow and his voice was low and tense with hatred.

"Well, I will tell you," he went on, "it's a fine Virginia plantation and it's all I have in the world. It was my mother's property and when she died my father married again—an old maid, his housekeeper—and when he died my stepmother was a shrewd woman and as mean as the mischief, employed some tricky lawyers, who got her a widow's dower out of the rent of my mother's plantation—widow's dower of \$2,000 a year out of my mother's property. That's all the income the plantation affords. You wouldn't think I'd stay there and work it, would you?"

"I should think not."

"It's my property and every cent of the income goes to that hawk-nosed old harpy."

"Well, dear, she will die some day."

"Die?" with bitter incredulity. "Never! never! The knotty variety of parasites like mites, live forever."

"And so you have nothing—absolutely nothing—out of what is rightfully yours through your mother? Shameful! shameful!" said the girl.

"I'm a big coward to tell you all this," he went on, "but I felt so down in my luck that I had to talk. Now, I might have made money out of the plantation if I had stayed and worked it instead of leaving it to the tenants. I might have made five hundred, perhaps a thousand dollars extra for myself out of it, but I couldn't do it; Dolly, I just couldn't stay there and clothe and feed that old woman with my own hands. She lives in the house, and—oh, well!"

"Yes, dear, I have mamma."

"Yes, but your mother is—excuse me, Dolly, but your mother is fat—plump. I mean to say—and pretty women must be more endurable than thin ones with clays and beans."

"I'm thinking of that plantation. I'm glad you've got it."

"Well, I'm not."

"Oh, but you will be. You see I didn't know you had property, and that was making it hard for me. I thought of that collection of old family miniatures of yours you showed me, and I thought that might do."

"Do? Do for what?" he ejaculated.

"Never mind. It really wouldn't anyway. What I want you to give me now is \$3,000 or more, to tell her that I'm going to pay off a boy of twenty-three."

"The name of Stuart," he went on, "I can't carry a chap through life; it can't make him rich or famous; it can't give him the girl he wants, and he's not going to steal her when she's a rich girl—that would look like highway robbery, grand larceny, or something of the sort. Of course that's what our mother would say."

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black, trickling grease spot at your mighty feet."

Dolly Radnor was a little body and she was almost breathless and decidedly tumbled and out of order when she emerged from his enthusiastic recognition of her devotion. The big fellow stood up and held her at arm's length and looked at her. "I can't begin to tell you how he looked at her, and then he gathered her up in his arms again and presently they both sat down and he said, "Oh, Dolly," in a voice flushed with tender emotion, "Oh, Dolly, I can't accept."

And then she put her little soft, white hand across his lips and said in the decisive way belonging to small women: "You are accepting nothing. I am making you a loan, sir. If a girl can't help a man she should never have the right to do it afterwards, that's all. And, well, if you don't let me I'll marry the count or that beastly old officer with the wooden leg or a Chinese attaché or something like a jack-in-the-box from Corea."

"Oh, Jack, do you own a plantation? Why of course you do; all southerners have plantations."

"Yes, and mine is the worst of the lot, and that's saying a great deal. I never told you about it because I get hot. Whenever I think of it I want to quit. I stay there and fight a woman, and that's ungrateful."

The scarlet mounted to his brow and his voice was low and tense with hatred.

"Well, I will tell you," he went on, "it's a fine Virginia plantation and it's all I have in the world. It was my mother's property and when she died my father married again—an old maid, his housekeeper—and when he died my stepmother was a shrewd woman and as mean as the mischief, employed some tricky lawyers, who got her a widow's dower out of the rent of my mother's plantation—widow's dower of \$2,000 a year out of my mother's property. That's all the income the plantation affords. You wouldn't think I'd stay there and work it, would you?"

"I should think not."

"It's my property and every cent of the income goes to that hawk-nosed old harpy."

"Well, dear, she will die some day."

"Die?" with bitter incredulity. "Never! never! The knotty variety of parasites like mites, live forever."

"And so you have nothing—absolutely nothing—out of what is rightfully yours through your mother? Shameful! shameful!" said the girl.

"I'm a big coward to tell you all this," he went on, "but I felt so down in my luck that I had to talk. Now, I might have made money out of the plantation if I had stayed and worked it instead of leaving it to the tenants. I might have made five hundred, perhaps a thousand dollars extra for myself out of it, but I couldn't do it; Dolly, I just couldn't stay there and clothe and feed that old woman with my own hands. She lives in the house, and—oh, well!"

"Yes, dear, I have mamma."

"Yes, but your mother is—excuse me, Dolly, but your mother is fat—plump. I mean to say—and pretty women must be more endurable than thin ones with clays and beans."

"I'm thinking of that plantation. I'm glad you've got it."

"Well, I'm not."

"Oh, but you will be. You see I didn't know you had property, and that was making it hard for me. I thought of that collection of old family miniatures of yours you showed me, and I thought that might do."

"Do? Do for what?" he ejaculated.

"Never mind. It really wouldn't anyway. What I want you to give me now is \$3,000 or more, to tell her that I'm going to pay off a boy of twenty-three."

"The name of Stuart," he went on, "I can't carry a chap through life; it can't make him rich or famous; it can't give him the girl he wants, and he's not going to steal her when she's a rich girl—that would look like highway robbery, grand larceny, or something of the sort. Of course that's what our mother would say."

"Oh, mamma!"

"And what am I to do with the money?" asked the youth,aghast.

"Now, I've been thinking out all that for months. I thought it out when I was dancing and I had long, restful, delicious thoughts over it while stupid men were twadding their nonsense at me. Papa made his pile mining. You know, and what have you studied mining and engineering for if you can't make yours that way, too? You remember talking to me about gold possibilities in Alaska? Well, I want you to take this money and try your luck there. And oh, Jack, don't be so rude and don't kiss me while I'm talking, and don't look at me as if you'd cry with feeling if you weren't six feet in your stockings—your socks. I mean. You are going to Alaska and make a fortune—great, big fortune, Jack, big enough to make mamma quail before you and to convert the count into a poor little

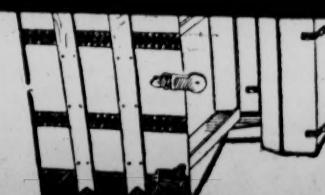
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THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Supplement to
The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1897.

The Noble Art of Self-Defense

Muscular Christianity: How It Is Cultivated

BY SARAH HUGHES GRAVES.

"My boys, this is disgraceful! I insist that it shall not occur again. If you have no personal dignity to consider, you should at least respect your father's profession. How can I hope to do any good as a minister of the gospel of peace when my sons are seen, day after day, brawling on the public streets; coming home ragged and dirty, with bloody noses and blackened eyes. The next time this thing happens I shall be forced into taking stronger measures than I care to contemplate."

A disreputable crew, indeed, the three sons of the Rev. Algernon Hastings, as they stood in irregular, shame-faced line before the justly indignant clergyman.

Algernon, the eldest, looked sullen and defiant, a previously unheard of thing for him. But no fairly well muscled, plucky fellow of thirteen enjoys being thrashed in plain sight of the whole school, especially by such riff raff as Micky Flynn and his mixed nationalities of followers.

In Corea, where the boys were born and had lived up to the last six months, they had been treated as superior beings by the natives of the missionary settlement. No wonder it humiliated Algernon to discover that he was an object of loudly expressed contempt to the hoodlum element of the crowded school on lower Stockton street. He could not understand it; and he understood still less why a brave, active boy like himself should invariably get the worst of the frequent street fights that punctuated the brothers' daily homeward walk.

Today's fight had been the most serious yet. Resolved, for his father's and little brothers' sakes, to avoid trouble, he had ignored Micky's crowd, even when they yelled "coward" in addition to "preacher's kids." Still, a boy doesn't enjoy being called a coward. But when Micky Flynn tweaked off his cap and kicked him on the shins he had flown into a rage and given battle valiantly, with the usual result; he and Harold and Vernon had all three been soundly drubbed by "the gang," and had reached home in the plight that had so aroused their father's righteous ire.

Tears streamed down little Vernon's muddy face, and even Harold was heard to sniffle; but Algernon, burning with shame, only scowled and held his tongue.

"Algernon, I cannot express how you disappoint me," Rev. Mr. Hastings resumed in gathering displeasure. "I felt safe in confiding your little brothers to your care; I am not only amazed, but ashamed at the example you set before them."

"It isn't Algy's fault, father," interposed Harold sturdily. "Micky and the gang won't let us alone." Rev. Mr. Hastings grew sarcastic. "I suppose, Algernon," he remarked, "that there is such a thing as overcoming difficulties."

"I can't overcome Micky Flynn," replied Algernon sulkily. Then, feeling that matters could not be made much worse, and conscious of a deep sense of mental as well as bodily injury, he rushed on impetuously. "It is you who are to blame, father, not we. You always insist on our telling the truth, so there it is."

"Algernon!"

"Well, it's the truth. Haven't you always taught us that it is right to turn the other cheek when we are hit? All very good when nobody wants to hit you; it sounds well, but I tell you, sir, it doesn't feel very nice, and it doesn't make the other boys ashamed—not a little bit! They pitch in all the harder, and if we didn't hit back we'd look worse than this when we got home."

"Your hitting back doesn't seem to have been strikingly successful," Mr. Hastings commented thoughtfully.

"No, it isn't. We don't know how. They think we're cowards just because we're minister's boys and go to Sunday school. Is that the way, sir, to bring new boys into the Sunday school—by making them think that only cowards go there? That's what they say to us every day of our lives. I just wish I could give them one lesson to show them that a minister's son and a Christian doesn't have to be a coward. I wouldn't go to church myself if I thought everybody who went there was a coward. I can tell you. You can't reason with Mickey Flynn's gang; they just pout and yell and knock you down; that's their way of arguing, and they won't listen to any other kind of a reply, it's just no use."

The Reverend Algernon reflected. He was an Englishman by birth, and in his college days had been fond of athletics. He had led his class in leaping, boxing and rowing, as well as in Latin and Greek; in late years it pleased him to observe that he was none the less successful in his ministerial career from the fact that he was a strong and active man as well as a strong and active Christian.

He had never been in a street fight in all his school life, which may have been partly due, he had acknowledged to himself, to his reputation with the gloves.

He could not but see that his sons, brought up in a warm climate, among the peaceful, servile Coreans, lacked the physical vigor and muscular poise that had always characterized him. Algernon's shoulders seemed to droop forward, today, more than ordinarily, under his father's examining glance. Mr. Hastings wondered if it were possible that his eldest son might become as limp morally as physically. Harold was lounging back on his heels, and Vernon's backbone must have been abnormally flexible to allow of such a complicated slouchiness of attitude. No. Decid-

edly, the bracing San Francisco climate was not doing what he had hoped for his somewhat effeminate looking sons.

He was shrewd enough to see that their mental and moral dejection had much to do with the physical relaxation showing itself so plainly at this moment, but the thought was not altogether consoling.

"There is a great deal in what you say, Algernon," Mr. Hastings admitted at last.

"Our hands were certainly endowed with powers for defense; and it is as certainly a Christian's duty to protect from wanton desecration the body, which St. Paul calls the temple of the Holy Ghost. Now, there is a right way of fighting, as there is a right way of doing everything not essentially sinful, and I propose to give a few lessons in that way; just enough, at least, to

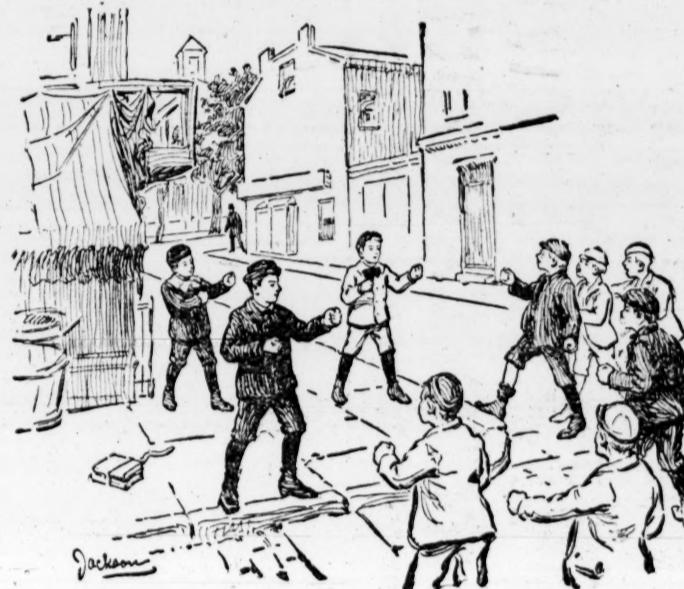
view before their father's critical eye. The Rev. Algernon could not conceal his gratification as his three sons marched past with heads up and shoulders back, bringing their weight down elasticly on the balls of their feet and looking altogether an exceedingly well set-up brotherhood.

"Remember your promise," remarked the reverend gentleman as he marked the bell-like twinkle in the six shining eyes. "Take the direct line to school and back, interfere with no one, answer no one, and if you are attacked remember to temper justice with mercy. A brave man does not vindicate his courage by brutality."

That morning they marched proudly off; that evening they marched merrily back; nobody had attacked them and the redoubtable Micky had behaved with unprecedented civility. Not having seen much of the brothers for some time, he was apparently impressed by their martial bearing and unceasing care to what it foreboded.

But the next day Micky had rallied and formed a combination with five of his particular cronies to "take the starch out of the preacher's kids" once for all.

Rather disgustedly the three Hastings



THEY PUT THEMSELVES INTO POSITION.

place you on an equal footing with Micky Flynn. Since you are called upon to make your way in a world full of Micky Flyns, morally as well as physically, it is obviously my duty to do so."

Algernon's chest swelled out perceptibly; Harold's knees braced themselves, and little Vernon's backbone lengthened a full half-inch.

"But," stipulated the Rev. Algernon, "if I teach you to use your hands, it is on condition that you submit uncomplainingly to whatever hardships and humiliations I may prescribe for the next two weeks. Also, you must each, separately, give me your word of honor that you will not strike one blow until you have been hit, and that you will not bully or invite any one to strike you. Because my sons may understand a few rules for necessary self-protection, the fact does not excuse them from being Christian gentlemen."

"One after another the boys filed past their father, each giving him a stout grip of a scratched and grimy hand, accompanied by a solemn promise of obedience.

"Of course you can't carry the gloves with you," explained Mr. Hastings, "they are a trifle beyond the capabilities of even a schoolboy's pockets. But if we are to practice hitting hard, we will need them to prevent accidents."

The protective qualities of the gloves did not extend to too prominent noses, as the boys found out in the exciting two weeks that followed. Every afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 there was hot work in the laundry for the clergyman and his sons. Then came a cold shower and a rub down before dinner succeeded by an evening hour at their books that flew past before they realized it had fairly begun.

It was wonderful how the boys picked up in that fortnight. When they were not boxing they were eating, studying, or sleeping with a zest unknown before. It was a joke to elude Micky's gang nowadays, and "coward" did not seem to hurt since the boys' own private doubts on the subject had begun to disappear.

The next morning Mr. Hastings presented each boy with two nickels and his first instructions. "I wish you to avoid the direct route to and from school," he said; "keep out of the way of the gang. If they follow you, take a street car. On no account let them drag you into a quarrel. You can afford to be called cowards a couple of weeks longer. Come directly home after school; you will find me waiting for you in the laundry."

Besides the Rev. Algernon his sons found waiting for them in the laundry a punching bag suspended from one of the rafters; also, pitted on the wash bench a couple of pairs of light-weight boxing gloves.

To boys who had never been struck in all their lives, the physical pain and moral degradation of Micky's blows had seemed unbearable. But the smart pummeling their father inflicted in his course of training soon removed all sensitiveness on that score and had a wonderful effect in accustoming them to disregard bodily discomfort.

On the third Monday morning the boys took an early half hour at the punching bag, preliminary to passing once again in

boys mounted the steep Clay street hill in silence that eventful Tuesday evening. They had resolutely kept their promise and the peace in the face of several jeering remarks and their fingers tingled with the consciousness of what they could do if they once got a chance. They began to think that the way of the transgressor was not nearly so hard as that of the righteous.

At Taylor street Micky's brigade made a sudden eruption around the corner, precipitating themselves full upon the devoted three. The attacked were on the down hill side and Algernon quickly saw they could do no efficient fighting in that position. He yelled to Harold and Vernon to rush through, and after an undignified scramble, in which were dealt a number of blows more scientific in fact than in appearance, succeeded in gaining the level crossway.

"Yah! Yah!" yelled the crowd. "Look at the babies run!"

"The babies" faced about, lined up, as they had previously arranged, and stood silently on the defense.

Micky's practiced eye took in their new posture. "Look at 'em!" he screamed, derisively. "Just git on to the sloggers! Oh, I'm scared to death, I am!"

Revolving his clenched hands rapidly around each other in the approved boy pugilist's fashion, he shot rapidly his right fist, which landed on Algernon's quickly raised left arm, and simultaneously received a blow on his chest that fairly took his breath for the moment, in more than once sense of the phrase. He got it back immediately and sent it forth again in a shrill yell that sounded the general onset.

The fight that ensued substantiated the old established claim of the superiority of skill over mere numbers. The street tussles in which the gang had learned their tactics gave them no chance against the science of their adversaries. All their blows landed upon their opponents' guards, and all their opponents' blows, by no means so numerous, glided past their own defenses.

It must be conceded that it was not a very sanguinary battle, for the Hastings boys were too skillful to let themselves be hit, and too elated to be conscious of any desire for revenge upon foes who could not begin to deal such powerful blows as the Reverend Algernon had accustomed his sons both to dodge and to receive.

However, it was a creditable bit of sparing; at least so thought the Reverend Algernon, who had, somewhat anxiously, walked down to meet the boys, but who now, seeing how matters were progressing, was careful to keep out of sight, not only while the battle raged, but afterwards, when the six members of the gang, having held out until they had neither strength nor wind to hold out any longer, drew off in a disorderly, but wordily belligerent retreat down Taylor street and left their adversaries flushed with the victory of their last street contest.

For Micky Flynn, in spite of the hardness of his head, realized and impressed upon the gang the advisability of directing their future assaults toward fellow students less well versed than the "preacher's kids" in the noble art of self defense.

ROLLER POLO.

Old-Fashioned Game with Modern Improvements.

That there is not a dull moment in roller polo is said to explain its tremendous popularity at present.

During the winter it was polo on ice skates—now it is polo on roller skates, and it requires skill, as well as pluck, perseverance and endurance.

One goaltend, one halfback, one center and two rushers constitute the players of a team on each side.

The rushers must be swift skaters, adepts in juggling and passing, as well as accurate shots for goal. The center must support the rushers; it is his duty to either hit for cage or pass the ball to the most available rusher when it is sent to him. The halfback is a most difficult position. This player must be a sturdy fellow who can block his man well. He must also be able to pass the ball quickly and with judgment and accuracy. To him falls the task of stopping as many balls as possible that are directed for the goal and of protecting that place as far as he can.

The goaltend must be a cool, active player, who must leave his cage as seldom as possible, never quitting it except in case of greatest emergency. When the ball is in his territory he must give the utmost assistance to his rushers, as he can be of great assistance to them in locating the ball and advising them of any danger from the opposing players.

The ball is the regulation rubber-covered polo ball. The sticks are four feet in length, one inch and one-eighth in diameter and weigh about fifteen ounces. The crook of the stick is covered with leather and a cord or strap is attached to the handle to prevent the stick from slipping from the hand.

The skates are not allowed to have any extra appliances, the rolls must be of standard size, with a smooth brass face and no skate can be more than two inches shorter than the ordinary boot or shoe of the player. The skates must be securely fastened to the foot and no player can call time to readjust his skate. In case a skate is broken and a player thereby is obliged to leave the surface, his place must be taken by a substitute, but the player retiring cannot resume his position until a goal has been made or the time limit expired.

The goal is the regulation cage goal, three feet high and four and one-half feet long.

In playing a game the front of the cage must not be less than ten feet from the end and equidistant from the sides of the playing surface of the rink.

No player, except the goaltend, shall be allowed within a semicircle plainly indicated in front of the goal, the radius of which must be three feet from the center of the goal line. It is understood that if the goaltend leaves his position, whoever for the time being takes his place is the goaltend.

To start a game the ball is placed at the middle of a straight line drawn through the center of each goal, and at a given signal shall be charged upon by a player from each team.

A goal is won by the passage of the ball into the cage; after each goal the position of the teams is reversed.

Three innings of fifteen minutes each of actual playing time constitute a game, and the side winning the most goals in that time is the winner of the game. The final goal is the one which ends at the expiration of the third fifteen minutes of actual playing time, unless the clubs are tied, in which case the deciding goal is played.

In computing the time, all waits between goals and during the progress of the game on calls of time are deducted from the actual time, and only the playing time of the goals reckoned.

This is the game as played by the national association of professional roller polo clubs, from whose constitution, etc., these rules are taken.

In regard to fouls—a goal is taken from either side for every third foul committed by it during the progress of a game. It is deemed a foul if any player stop, catch or bat the ball with his hands or arms; if any player, save the goaltend or the one taking his place, kick the ball with his foot or skate; if any player run about or strike the ball while one of his skates is off; if any player stop before or in the immediate vicinity of the goal cage to readjust his skates; if any player put his stick between the arm and body of another player.

Masks, shinpads and chest protectors are often worn by the players, but by the rules of the game any extra appliances larger than the ordinary size are not allowed.

All necessary implements of the game are quite inexpensive. A polo stick of the best quality, made of second growth hickory and modeled after the latest and most approved pattern, costs \$1; a second and third quality costs 75 and 50 cents each. For a polo ball the Spalding league polo ball, which is the official one of the national association, \$1 must be paid, but practice balls cost only 25 and 15 cents each. For \$1.50 a half-clamp or all-clamp pair of roller skates can be bought; if nickel-plated and polished, twice this sum must be paid. Canvas shin guards, ribbed, well padded and very light, are \$1 per pair; better ones of moleskin or leather cost \$1.25 or \$1.50; chest protectors are from \$3 up, and masks cost from 25 cents to \$5.

DIANA CROSSWAYS.

While tearing down an old house at Carbondale, Pa., laborers found pithers valued at from \$10,000 to \$12,000, which had been mislaid for twenty-five or thirty years.

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IN THE SCHOOLS.

Boys' High School.

The department of science of the Boys' High school is undoubtedly destined to bring still greater fame to that noble institution of learning than it has already acquired. As the laboratory now stands, there are few colleges in the land that can equal it, and when the excellent instructor is taken into consideration it reduces to a minimum the places where a better education in the fundamental principles of science can be acquired. By next week a new and improved stereopticon will be placed in position, and the manifold benefits of this instrument will greatly enhance the value of a thorough course in science at the Boys' High school.

Professor West is greatly interested in his department, and is determined to make a complete success.

The members of the senior class greatly regret that they are not in some way under the instruction of Professor West, and it is sincerely hoped that the board will soon devise some means by which the seniors can perfect their knowledge of chemistry and geology.

The September examinations have been in progress during the past week and both pupils and teachers have been busy with their duties. In the third grade examinations in Latin, geometry and English have been given, while Greek and algebra are yet to come. The average in every study is quite likely to be high, which gives much satisfaction to all concerned. Carl Lewis, Frank Merrill and William Hillyer are all striving hard for first honor, but Warren Roberts says he is bound to have it, and the race will be a close one.

The Junior watches with interest its outcome, and extends encouragement to each of the excellent quartet. Professor Slaton has selected as successor to the "Merchant of Venice," Webster's Bunker Hill oration, and the third grade is now busily engaged in analyzing its beauties.

Professor Slaton is well acquainted with all the English classics and uses his best judgment in the selection of books for the school.

The subject of debate last Friday was: "Resolved, That Hawaii should be annexed to the United States," and from start to finish the argument was hot and interesting. Roberts led the affirmative in his own matchless oratorical style, and fired solid shot into the negative's ranks.

Waters led the negative, with Tupper by his side, while Fort Scott made a worthy assistant to the affirmative champion.

Few debates that have ever been delivered in the Alciphronian hall were given closer attention, and still less that deserved more. When President Marrill rose to give his decision not a sound was heard except his voice:

"Taking into consideration," said he, "all the points made by the affirmative and negative, I give my decision in favor of the negative." In an instant a dozen boys were on their feet, and each with the motion to reverse the decision of the chair. This motion was carried by a vote of 83 to 66, 65 not voting, but as such a motion requires two-thirds majority the decision of the chair was sustained.

Every one continues to feel pleased at the abolition of corporal punishment.

JAY P. YOUNGBLOOD.

Fair Street School.

I can't understand in the least why the position of Junior correspondent should have fallen on me, since I am utterly ignorant as regards newspaper work; but, having been so honored, nothing remains but to do my best, depending on the good nature of the public to overlook my shortcomings. The abolition of the eighth grade in Fraser, Edgewood avenue and State street schools has added greatly to the eighth grade of Fair, since we have enlisted most of the eighth grade of Fraser.

The seventh grade started its good record by receiving 100 in attendance the first week of school.

"The Pearl Seekers" is the name adopted by the new society organized by the sixth grade at a meeting held on Friday. The officers elected for the first term are: Miss Lucy Kline, president, and Miss Anna K. Beck, secretary and treasurer.

The children of the fourth grade A are pained to learn of the serious illness of Mamie Joe Jones, who is a member of that class.

The banner for attendance was awarded the third grade for the week.

On the second day of school eighty-two children reported in the fifth grade. Of course some were transferred and only fifty-six were accommodated.

Professor Davis visited our school Friday and announced himself well pleased with the music.

There seems to be a determination throughout the school to make this the happiest year ever spent in school.

Clara Belle Freeman.

PRIMARY GRADES.

The Fair Street School opened this year with an unusually large attendance. The third grade B was the banner class last week.

We have only one new teacher in our school and already she is very popular with the children. Her name is Miss Bertha Ford. Miss Emmeline Haynes was transferred from Ira Street school and we are very glad to have her.

Our playground is in good condition and we are having many jolly games these fine September days. The scholars have been very busy ever since school opened and therefore my letter will have to be short this time.

Hart Wylie.

Professor Hunter's School.

One of the most important features of Professor Hunter's school is his chemical laboratory, and though it is true that the boys do not understand all the experiments, yet it awakens inquiry. In connection with the chemical laboratory is a small workshop which is intended by Professor Hunter to teach the boys handicraft. Professor Hunter is in his zenith of glory, for he has a large school of nice, orderly, po-

lite boys. Five more new boys have come to our school in the last two weeks.

Our society met for the first time this year on September 17th. Hall and Atkins were elected officers for this meeting. Conley and Atkins were nominated for president, but Atkins was elected. Cheshire was elected vice president. Hall and Conley were nominated for secretary and Conley was elected this time. L. Leonard, W. G. Sims, Meadows, Roy Sims, Mays, A. Alexander, B. Steele, O. Smith, Stocks and Moore applied for membership and were admitted. We had a called meeting on Monday, at which the president chose a subject and leaders for the next meeting; then the leaders chose their sides.

The Euphemian Literary and Debating Society also met on Friday. Robinson and Hallman acted as temporary officers. The officers were then elected. The boys elected are all competent to do their duties and we expect great things from them. Our boys have been divided into five spelling classes. We have five Latin classes. On Friday, 25th of September, our society met the second time. Mr. Atkins delivered his inaugural address. He expressed in a few eloquent words his gratitude to the society in giving him so high an honor and declared that he would always do the best he could for the Euphemian Literary and Debating Society.

Our subject this time was: "Resolved, That men of modern times are greater statesmen than those of ancient times." Mitchell was leader on the affirmative side

attendance this year, especially in the first grade, another room has just been completed, known as first grade B. The total enrollment of the school for the past week has been unusually large, numbering 470.

The fourth grade received 100 in attendance for the past week.

Recently two interesting Cuban boys have been added to our number, Jose Antonio and Julio Seneca, aged respectively twelve and eight years. They have entered the first grade, as they speak no English whatever, in order to become familiar with the language.

Virginia Shropshire.

The Father Home School.

We have been so busy with our new schoolrooms, our new books and our charming new school mates that this is the first Junior letter we have had time to write. We are fortunate children, we think, and we are proud of our lovely school. This year's classes have accomplished more work than has ever before been done in the month of September and we watch our seniors with anxiety lest they should fall behind in scholarship or deportment.

Among the girls whose excellent standing we have heard the teachers mention are Misses Genevieve Leake, Gertrude Westmoreland, Helen Angier, Edna Goode, Edna Avery, Florine Richardson, Emma Belle Stephens, Florene Hobbs, Janet Tompkins, Ella May Thornton, Laura Witham, Minnie Van Epps, Edith L'Engle, Julia Goode, Eloise Oliver and Lily Peeples. Lillian



Pretty Little Therese Housmann, She Lives in Birmingham, Where She Is Attracting Attention by Her Clever Work.

and Hall was leader of the negative. A long, eloquent and stormy debate followed. Mitchell, Moore, Miran and Mays spoke with fiery eloquence for the affirmative, but they were met by the cold, freezing winds of Hall, Sims and others. After a long debate, in which numerous arguments were brought up on both sides and eloquent speeches recited, the president gave his decision in favor of the affirmative.

Two motions were made by Hall. They will be voted upon at the next meeting. Our question for the next meeting is:

"Resolved, That labor is justifiable in resisting capital." Moore and McGinnity are the leaders for the next meeting. Though both are new members, we will expect fine speeches from them. There being no further business, a motion was made to adjourn and it was unanimously carried.

Robert Morn.

We have had very good success with our school the past week. We are getting into regular order now and things begin to be recognizable.

Last week the third, fourth, seventh and eighth grades got 100 in attendance. This is the order in which our studies come during the day: The first thing in the morning comes grammar, then arithmetic; after recess, which lasts from 11 a. m. till 11:30 a. m., we have music, then physiology and next spelling. The school commences at 8:30 a. m. and closes at 2 p. m.

We have a piano at our school and the teachers play on it for us to march upstairs and down.

Jessie Broward.

The Junior takes pleasure in announcing Robert Moran as its correspondent from Hunter's school. He is a bright young man and the letter from his school in this issue is very creditable.

Miss Bessie Drake is appointed correspondent from the business department of the Girls' High school, and The Junior feels confident that her letters will interest the readers.

Winter's Home School.

Our school opened on September 5th and we have only a few vacant seats. Each of us is trying to excel in our classes and we want our general averages to be higher than they have been in the past. I haven't much news to write this week, as our school has just commenced and we are not fully organized yet.

I am nine years of age and have the honor of being appointed correspondent in both the primary and intermediate grades of our school.

Rex P. Hoffman.

"A new broom sweeps clean" is an old adage that certainly would apply to the pupils in our school at present, for after a pleasant summer of recreation we are back again with a freshness of vigor not felt in the latter trying months of the term. Owing to the extraordinarily large

Tray has been complimented for her elegant deportment by all of the teachers and little Ethel de Groux is the darling of the school.

We have many things to make us comfortable and happy. Our schoolrooms are full of light and air and yet the windows are so placed that all this brightness comes from behind and from over the left shoulders of the pupils. Our playground is a large shaded square of gravel with a croquet ground on one side, new seats built around the trees and two large tables for the famous spreads of the primaries and intermediates. In front of this a hundred feet of green lawn, shaded by poplars, stretches down to West Peachtree street. On rainy days we have recess in the assembly room and here we may dance if we wish, for we have a handsome piano and our favorite musician, Miss Mary D. Woodward, to play for us.

We are all learning vertical penmanship, because opticians and teachers have found that if you look steadily at a number of slant lines they soon become blurred, but if the lines are vertical they keep their own places, however long you may look.

This year we have so many fine voices that the concerted singing is already attractive, though we are only working on solfeggios as yet.

There is a section in the intermediate department worthy to be called the golden section. It is composed of Marion Peet, Katherine Gholstien, Marie Angier, Laura Witham, Minnie Van Epps and Nita Tyler, all of whom sit in "golden row."

Last week the drawing classes were requested to save all their old practice paper for the teacher. We might have supposed we were to be marked on our practice work if our teacher had not announced that she wanted it for the fourth primaries to make maps of. Now there's a mystery!

How can the primaries make anything out of those old practice sheets covered with pencil marks? We live on faith at present, but when we find out the reason I will write you of it.

Elizabeth Westmoreland.

West End School.

Things have been busy and lively in West End school this week. Our first grade has been formed into two divisions of fifty-nine pupils each. Miss Hattie Dunlap, the regular teacher of the second division, is very sick and Miss White has charge of that division during her absence.

The fourth grade made 100 in attendance and got the banner last week. The second grade now has sixty-one pupils.

One of the eighth grade girls, reflecting upon her recent visit to West Point, started her teacher and classmate by announcing her desire to go to the National Military school and become a general. I will report the honor rolls next week.

Redona Ragsdale.

HERE IS A FINE DANCER.

A Little Birmingham Girl Who Is Attracting Attention.

Birmingham claims the distinction of having the best amateur danseuse in the south. The little girl is only eleven years old and her name is Miss Therese Housmann, but she has succeeded in attracting the attention of the people of her city and is regarded by them as a wonder.

She is a pretty little girl and is a blonde. While dancing she wears her hair flowing and when the lights are thrown on, each particular hair shines like burnished gold. Her picture has been given in all of the papers of Birmingham and the people there are very anxious for her to go on the stage.

Her parents violently object to this, however, and declare that she will never dance before an audience on the stage if they can prevent it. In fact, they do not care particularly to have her dance at all and try to discourage her on all occasions, but the little girl cannot be stopped.

Nature is responsible for that which the parents object to, and Therese continues to dance. In fact, every movement she makes is in perfect time and she goes about the house with a hop, skip and jump that is amusing and pleasing at the same time.

The picture which is on this page was taken under the lime lights in the costume in which she danced the skirt dance at an amateur performance of the "Mikado," which was given last January in Birmingham. This was the first appearance of the young dancer on the stage and it was at that time that all Birmingham went wild over her movements.

Her talent had been known to her personal friends for some time, but it was the first intimation that the public had of her power. She took the part of the fairy queen in a play given by the children last June, and in that cast she only added to the admiration which she had excited on her first public appearance.

Therese has a good ear for dance music and can easily improvise a step for a catchy air. She takes special delight in dancing for her friends and is perfectly at home whenever she hears an air. The people of Birmingham are proud of her, but it is not probable that she will ever go on the stage, for she is a good little girl and never does anything to displease her parents.

She is a Mississippian by birth, from Yazoo City, and came to Birmingham in 1887, her parents having been attracted by the boom, which at that time was at its height. She was very much of a baby just at that time, as might be surmised, and it may, therefore be said that she is a Birmingham girl, having been reared there and having received her early education at that place.

She is well known in Atlanta and the photo from which the accompanying picture was made was obtained from one of her friends in this city. Therese is a popular little girl in her own city and her friends here will be pleased to learn of the success she is making.

The Oldest Pack of Cards.

From The Collector.

The oldest pack of cards found in the United States is a deck which was discovered in perfect condition in a closet in an ancient house in New Jersey. The date of the pack is of the time of Charles I, and the cards are of English make. Some very old playing cards have been found in the board bindings of early books. It looks as if illustrative art was used in the making of cards even before the pictures in books of religion, which shows that man thought more of his amusement than of the saving of his soul. At a recent sale in London some old playing cards were disposed of. A geographical pack, 1675, with the rare explanatory card and card describing other packs of the period, brought £3; a pack of old proverb cards, not in the British museum catalogue, £4 11s; Dutch satirical cards, first quarter of the eighteenth century, with the two supplemental cards, £3 18s; a pack of grotesque cards, the suits cleverly designed and colored, £2 10s; a pack illustrating the American civil war, with portraits of the generals engraved thereon, £2 2s, and the rare Popish plot pack, published in 1679, one card missing, 42 18s.

How It All Happened.

From The Chicago Post.

He was in doubt.

There was no particular reason why he should be in doubt, but, of course, that has nothing to do with the case. Up to a certain point in the courtship it is the privilege of every lover to be in doubt, and if he were not we would be tempted to believe that something was wrong.

On this particular evening he made up his mind that he would reach the point where doubt ends or know the reason why.

Thus it happened that he got a little closer to her than usual when he found that they were sitting side by side on the sofa.

"Do you ever think about marriage?" he asked.

"No," she replied.

Of course that was a lie. Of course he knew that it was a lie, and she knew that he knew it. Consequently she wished that he hadn't answered so hastily; but that is so customary in a woman that it should attract no attention.

"If I were a woman like you," he said reproachfully, "I would think of it."

SHREWSBURY

BY STANLEY J. WEYMAN

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Should have been less than a man had not thanked God for my escape. But it is in the soul of a man to upward in the spring, and in the blood of a man to the present, the past going for little; and I had not crunched two minutes on the twart before the steady lurch of the boat outward and seaward fixed my attention. I had been asking myself by what chance I had been saved, and who were the men who sat round me—and indeed no more curiosity about me than if they had been sent to the spot purely and simply to rescue me—was but a step.

I took it, scanned them steadily and was soon to be assured. The sea gulls were then new to me, and the waters of it were the wildest of their class. The fog which enfolded us magnified their clumsy shoulders, and great knitted night-caps and the carry ringslet that hung in festoons about their scarred and tanned faces. The huge gnarled hands that swung to and fro, the black sailor's whips which men wore, drawn high on their thighs. They had rings in their ears, and from all came a reek of tobacco and salt fish and strange oaths; nor did it need the addition of the hanger and pistol which each wore in his belt to inform me that I had fallen once again among fierce and desperate men.

Dismissed by all I saw, it yet surprised me that no one questioned me. He who sat in the stern of the boat, and seemed to be in command, had only continued at his post, and his eyes on the crew of us before us, but if the tiller and navigation of the boat took up his thoughts there were others. These, however, were content to pull on in silence, eying me with dull, brutal stares, until the fog lifted disclosed on a sudden the form of a ship sailing high beside us. A small pipe came from it, a sound I had heard before, but taken to be the scream of a seabird, and this, as we drew up, was followed by a hull. The man by my side let his whistle fall that he might answer, which he did, in French; a moment later our boat grinded against the heaving bows. I was looking through the now-murky air, saw a man in a black cloak spring on the bulwarks and wave his hat.

"Welcome!" he cried lustily. "And God save the king! A near thing they tell me. But come on board, come on board, and we shall see Dunderque the sooner. Up with you. Sir John, if you please, and let us be gone with the fog, and no heed tars?"

Then, without another word, I knew what had happened. I knew why the boat which had picked us up had not stopped to take us off that hour, and as I rose to my feet on the seat, and clutched the rope ladder which the sailors threw down to me, my knees knocked together, for I foresaw what I had to expect. But the deck was sure ground for debate or explanation, and I sprang on deck, and which tossed and ducked under me, threatening every moment to upset my stomach, and I went up giddily, grasped the bulwark, and aided by half a dozen grinning seamen, night-capped and ringleted, I sprang down on the deck.

The man in the boat had received me with a clumsy bow, and shook my hand. "Give you joy, Sir John," he said. "Glad to see you, sir. A little more and I must have left you. But all's well that ends well, and—your pardon, one moment." With that he bent over and should half a dozen words in French and English to the sailors, and in a moment the captain, as I afterwards heard it called, was creaking round, and there was a hurry of feet, first to one side and then to the other, and a great shouting and hauling at ropes. The ship had come up, and I knew that I had made right at the rail. I must have lost my footing, and for an instant the green seas seemed to swell up on a level with the slanting deck, as if they would swallow us bodily. Instead the sloop, still heeling over, began to gather way, and presently was hissing through the port, pulling the boat toward the other side. The haze, like a moving curtain, began to glide by us, and looking straight ahead I saw a yellow glare that told of the sun rising over the French dunes.

The man who had received me, and who seemed to be the master, returned to my side. "We're under way, sir," he said, "and I am glad of it. But you will like to see Mr. Birkenhead? He would have met you but the sea colic took him as he lay on the swell outside Dunderque, whistling for a wind. He gets better now, and presently was as spry as you are. He is better this morning, but he is ill enough."

I muttered that I would see him by and by, when he was better. That I would lie down a little, and—

"O, I have got a bunk for you in his cabin," the master answered briskly. "That thought you would want to talk state secrets with me, if you please, and look over your sea-legs, sir."

He led the way to a hatch of trapdoor, and raising it began to descend. Not daring to refuse I followed him, down a steep ladder into the dark bowels of the ship; the reek of tar and oil, and smoke, and soot, and the growing stronger with every foot we descended. At the bottom of the ladder he pushed aside a sliding panel and signed to me to pass through the opening. I obeyed, and found myself in a sort of dog-hole—as it seemed to me who knew nothing of ships' cabins—lighted only by a span-wide round window, so dark there, that I stood a moment groping, and so close and foul-smelling that my gorge rose.

Out of the gloom came a groan as of a sick sheep. "Here is Sir John, safe and sound!" cried the master in his voice. "There is good medicine for you, Mr. Birkenhead." And he peered into the darkness.

The only answer was a second groan. "Sir John is here."

A voice feebly yet unmistakably d-d Sir

The man who called hoarsely. "Set a friar behind us, with a noose flying at the yard arm, and there is no man like him!" he said. "None, Sir John; and I have carried him across seventy times and over, sick and well. Should know the road from the marsh to Southwark, if any man does. It will be the present, and do you lie down the bank above him, and I will bring you some dried grain and a crust. When he is better he will be as glad to see you as if you were his brother."

I obeyed, and, fortified by the strong waters he brought me, was glad to lie down, and in the cover of darkness, came into position. I had not been able to extricate myself from it. For the time, and probably until we reached Dunderque, I was safe; but what would happen when Birkenhead—the man whom the Jacobites called the Royal Post, and who doubtless knew Sir John Fenwick by sight—was there? I shuddered at the thought of Birkenhead's anger; so that presently all my forebodings resolved itself into a strenuous effort to put off the evil day.

and to prolong, by lying still and quiet, the sleep into which he appeared to have fallen.

He lay so close to me, divided only by the one board on which I reclined, that all the noise of the ship—the creaking of the timbers, the wash of the seas as they roared along the quarter, and the bangs of the rocks and ropes—noises that never ceased, failed to stir the sound of his breathing. And this nearness to me, taken with the fact that I could not see him, so tormented me with doubt whether he was awake or asleep, was recovering or growing worse, that more than once I raised my head and listened until my neck ached.

In the twight of light of cabin I could see his cloak swaying faintly, his hook; on another hung a belt with pistols, that slid this way and that with the swing of the vessel. And presently watching his breathing and listening to the regularity of his breathing, I laid my head down and did the last thing I proposed to do or should have thought possible; for I fell asleep.

I awoke with the man's hand on my shoulder, and sat up with a start of alarm, as when I awoke in my ear. The floor of the cabin seemed to move, the deck and sword-hilt hum motionless, on the way and in place of the sullen plash of the waves and the ceaseless creaking of joists and knees, that had before filled the wards of the ship, a medley of shouts and groans as small as they were unintelligible filled the pauses of the windlass. These

hang Fenwick, so help me, never doubt—it what will you do with him?"

"Give my men a bag of sand apiece and let them run on gauntlet," the captain answered with a shudder that froze me.

"Trust me sir, they will not leave much of a balance owing."

It was terrible to see how Birkenhead, vain, choleric and maddened by disappointment, jumped at the cruel suggestion. For me, I had been in the ship until farthest corner, and cried for mercy. I might as well have cried to the winds. I was hauled out, the word passed up, and despite my desperate struggles, prayers and threats—the latter now unmingled with the name of Shrewsbury, which but hardened me, took me to the deck, where his superior routed him and sent him to his gallipots and compounding with a blow in the head.

Such were the scenes and companions

that attended my return to health; nor, my spirits being attuned to these, should I have come to seek or desire others, though enhanced by my native air—a species of inertia more easily excused by those who have few friends and have few to care for, such as have been my case.

"How should I?" I said feebly. "Who would tell me here? And for weeks I have not slept."

"So?" she said. "How should I?"

"What?" she cried, incredulously. "You do not know that with which all England is ringing—though it touches you of all men?"

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